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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 3, 1958

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De Gaulle, Armed With Broad Powers, Turns His Attention to Algeria Today

Mahoney To Speak Saturday Will Address GOP **Convention Here**

A report from Albany this aft-Majority Leader had accepted an law invitation to be keynote speaker here Saturday at the unofficial convention of the Ulster County Republican Central Committee.

pal Auditorium will nominate candidates for four county offices — district attorney, coroner, county treasurer and assembly-

District, and congressman from the 29th Congressional District.

To Choose Delegates

attend the Republican State Condicial District convention Sep- lished this year. tember 3 and 4 in Albany.

Senator Mahoney's acceptance of the invitation to address the local convention was announced by Charles Palmer, public relations representative of the GOP majority leader and president pro tem of the State Senate.

Has Backing of Leaders Palmer said the invitation came

Mahoney also has the support of three other area county leaders, Senator E. Ogden Bush, Delaware; Harold Cole, Sullivan and Neal By announcing his candidacy and its leadership in solving the Brandow, Greene County.

the requisite qualifications for governor... He is young, person-race with a flourish. He blasted

garded as one of the most dynamic orators in the state legislature. Two who have announced their intention to seek the district attorney nomination are former City Judge Raymond J. Mino, and Attorney Philip Korn of

Albert N. Cook, incumbent, will seek the county treasurer nomination, and Assemblyman Wilson will be proposed to run again for the state office he

The convention will be asked eral posts in both Democratic and to favor Senator E. Ogden Bush Republican administrations, and to return to the state legislature and Congressman J. Ernest Wharton to return to Washing-

Both have the endorsement of his candidacy. district committees to run again

Knowland Faces Battle

For Possible Trends By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | that were in the original guber-Four states held primary elec- natorial primary May 6. tions today. The biggest spotlight was beamed on California, where Dr. William G. Murray, 54-year- ever. Sen. William F. Knowland faced for governor in Iowa's primary an important popularity test. Monday. He defeated Lt. Gov.

Politicos Eye Coast

William Nicholas, who was seek Leaders of both major parties were watching California's Republican and Democratic primaries cratic Gov. Herschel Loveless in

for governor for signs of trends November. Loveless had no oppothat might have bearing on the sition for renomination. 1960 presidential race. Knowland, who is giving up his cause of one big question: Is there role of Senate Republican leader a strong trend toward the Demo-

to seek the governorship, admit-tedly faced a tough battle for bal-California also h tedly faced a tough battle for ballots with Atty. Gen. Edmund G. California also had primaries (R-NJ) commented in separate for the Senate. Retiring Gov. interviews on Soviet Ambassador. (Pat) Brown, his Democratic op- Goodwin J. Knight was favored to ponent.
Under California's unique crossfiling system, both were listed un-

Republican and Democratic opposition on the Democratic side.

Substitute of the Republican and Democratic side. Substitute of the Republican and Democratic side. Knight, who originally planned side.

Says Thousands Saved Greene Official Pleads Innocent By New State Law on Suits Over Sidewalks LAKE PLACID, N. Y. (AP)-| notice law pay only \$30 a mile,

A Republican assemblyman said however. lars in insurance premiums this had been losing money providing ernoon said Republican Senate year as a result of a recent state this coverage

Assemblyman Lawrence M. Rul-Mayors that insurance companies that Gov. Harriman's veto of a of highway materials. were giving 25 per cent credit to 1958 bill had left unresolved the The convention scheduled for all villages and to cities who have problem of how to handle prosecu- made the statements during his 11 a. m. in the Kingston Munici- adopted street and sidewalk ordi- tions in villages of his growing investigation into purchasing pracnances similar to the so-called county.

Must Have Notice

for endorsement of a state sen-ator from the 34th Senatorial street or a sidewalk unless the community has been given prior 18 towns.

Legislative Committee on Munici- rulings of the state comptroller inpal Tort Liability, said in a pre- dicated villages had no power to Delegates will be selected to pared speech the State Insurance pay their attorneys for such work. Department had provided for the He said legislation probably would vention August 25 and 26 in Rochester, and for the Third Jumittee, in a new rate scale establishment.

The department approved an in-

The bill would have authorized The statute provides that com- Michaelian said the county district munities are not liable for acci- attorney's staff was too small to

Village attorneys have done this Rulison, chairman of the Joint in the past, he said, but recent

Lauds SS for Workers

Has 138 Delegates

backing of Nassau and Suffolk

Search Continues

Search will continue today for

An empty rowboat found float-

noon on the river. The

ing in the river set off the search

on Sunday for Edward Marks,

Yesterday, Republican Assemcrease from \$25 to \$40 per mile in blyman Malcolm Wilson of Yonthe basic rate for bodily injury kers told the mayors that extend-liability. Communities with a prior (Continued on Page 6, Col. 5)

Hall Makes It Official wilson of Woodstock, chairman of the Ulster County Republican Committee, who is backing Mahoney for the gubernatorial nomination. He'd Run for Governor

Hall has made it official: His hat had better get on with the job."
He said New York needs a new is in the ring for the Republican governor "if our state is to retain nomination for governor.

Monday, the former GOP national social problems of our time. In a joint statement this week, the four said they regarded Ma-chairman became the first of sevbeen endorsed by counties with honey, a resident of Buffalo, the eral likely contenders to enter the 152 of the 586 convention votes "outstanding and exceptional can-race openly. Hall's announcement needed for nomination. didate for governor, who has all had been expected for some time.

able, intelligent and aggressive ... Democratic Gov. Harriman, who is Has had extensive experience in seeking re-election, as "a goverstate government on the highest nor who does not lead and who level ..." spends most of his energy running Mahoney, an attorney, is re- for the presidential nomination."

Served in Two Offices Hall, now a practicing lawyer in Nassau County on Long Island, has served seven terms each in has served seven terms each in the New York Assembly and the Believed Drowned U. S. House of Representatives. His father was Theodore Roosevelt's coachman and later his

Hall's chief potential rivals for the GOP nomination are Nelson A. north of the village of New Rockefeller of Westchester County, Paltz Sunday afternoon. a philanthropist who has held fed-Sen. Walter J. Mahoney of Buffalo, State Senate majority lead-

Neither has publicly announced

Calls Election Important

Hall said he was acting now "be-The committee from the 34th cause I believe the outcome of this (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5) election is important to all our

California was being eyed be-

empty boat was found at 4 p. m. Dragging operations were conducted Sunday and Monday by Highland state police and the Ulster county sheriff's office. Assisting were six members of the Dutchess Skin Diving Rescue Squad. Undersheriff Clayton W. Vred-

County Investigator Arthur H. Brown and Deputy Sheriffs Thomas Mayone and Leonard Newkirk were dragging the river in two boats until almost midnight yesterday. The operations were unavailing, how-

Soviet Tension Stand May Start Trade War

WASHINGTON (AP) - Two Senate foreign relations committeemen said today the latest Soviet talk of relaxing tensions may be only the opening gambit for an East-West trade war.

Senators Hubert Humphrey (Dand H. Alexander Smith interviews on Soviet Ambassador Mikhail Menshikov's newest proposal for peaceful coexistence without interference countries' internal affairs.

der Republican and Democratic labels. But it was unlikely that either would score a grand-slam to run for governor again, withdrew when Knowland entered the phasis from military toward particular to run for governor again, withdrew when Knowland entered the phasis from military toward particular to run for governor again, withdrew when Knowland entered the phasis from military toward particular to run for governor again, withdrew when Knowland entered the phasis from military toward particular to run for governor again, withdrew when Knowland entered the phasis from military toward phasis from military toward particular to run for governor again, withdrew when Knowland entered the phasis from military toward phasis from The two senators said they reof an over-all Soviet shift in em-

Caniff, highway superintendent in he town of Cairo, has pleaded innocent to indictments charging

today communities throughout the not oppose the general increase on \$500 bail. Judge Roy Moon said Rulison said his committee did County Court Monday and released state would save thousands of dol- because, he said, the companies he would hear motions on the in dictments June 12.

Last April, Gov. Harriman's acting investigation commissioner In another prepared talk, Ed- said Caniff had admitted receiving ison of Syracuse told the annual win G. Michaelian, Westchester \$24 in 1956 and \$500 to \$600 last meeting of the State Conference of County executive, told the mayors year in kickbacks on the purchase

Commissioner Arthur L. Reuter tices in 11 southeastern counties. Reuter's office has been abolished village attorneys to prosecute. and the work taken over by a bipartisan State Crime Commission

Woman Dies After Bus Mishap Here

Mrs. Isaac Lawrence, 57, of 26 Summer Street, died at Kingston Hospital early this morning less than two hours

According to Kingston police, Mrs. Lawrence was reportedly struck by a special chartered bus that had stopped to dis-

The bus owned by Acker Bus also of East Kingston.

Starts on Green Signal

pavement, police reported. The bus was heading north on ish Pri Broadway at the time of the Millan. mishap about 11:30 p. m.

Mrs. Lawrence was removed Hall has received the official to Kingston Hospital and died about 1:10 a. m.

said the woman suffered extensive chest injuries. However, he said the cause of death would not be reported until after the

Not Sure She Was Passenger Parker told police, he could Monday. not be sure if Mrs. Lawrence The S was a passenger on the bus. He recalled only that two women meets Thursdays. The White

first call to the scene. They were the Macmillan meeting. joined by Lt. Grover Hoffay and Sgt. William Hanley.

16, New Paltz, and Joseph Penzato, 7, of Timber Lane Drive, Rancocas Woods, N. J. They left to go fishing about 9 o'clock that Church and the TIT Class of U.S. nuclear tests to be effective that church. She was also a after the present series in the The two boys were last seen (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6) and Dr. James R. Killian Jr., from 12 noon to 8 p. m.

Supervisor Peter M. Williams,

Reduced Tours of Duty Has Talk With Boss For Troopers Begin 28th Of Troops



DE GAULLE GETS EMERGENCY POWERS-French Premier Charles de Gaulle, shown sitting on the Government Bench at the transfer policies, pending further National Assembly in Paris, has won emergency powers for six months. The Assembly granted the general the powers by a vote of

Ike, Security Council Subjects Not Revealed

bus, knocking the woman to the of next week's visit here by Brit-

Secretary James C. Hagerty told of Polish and Czech scientists in newsmen there was nothing he of from a perliminary examination, the meeting or what was dis-

> possible suspension of U.S. and British nuclear tests are prime topics for the Eisenhower-Macmillan talks, which start next

two boys believed drowned in stepped off the bus when he House gave no reason for changthe Wallkill River about a mile north of the village of New Paltz Sunday afternoon

Stepped on the bus which is stopped at the intersection.

Officers Floyd Gilbert and Joseph Kivlan responded to the work would be directed toward day night by Saugerties Town ing the time of its meeting, but of a bingo ordinance to be held

Eisenhower reportedly is being urged by some of his advisers to

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi- have recommended such a course. tions in rank. dent Eisenhower met with the Na- Lewis Strauss of the Atomic Entional Security Council for an ergy Commission has argued for time troopers must spend on When the traffic signal turned hour and a half today—possibly continued testing unless there is standby reserve. green, the driver started the for policy discussions in advance broad agreement with the Soviet Union on a disarmament program. Eisenhower approved in an hour on ish Prime Minister Harold Mac-long conference with Dulles a new letter to Soviet Premier Khrush-

As usual, presidential Press chev. In it he agreed to inclusion

The French political crisis and Saugerties Will ossible suspension of U.S. and The Security Council, the nation's top policy body normally Tuesday, June 24

A referendum for the adoption Board following a public hear- ployes. ing in Saugerties Municipal Mrs. Lawrence, a resident of make at least a tentative deci- Building. Not one of the 20 as-Kingston for many years, was a sion, before Macmillan's arrival, sembled voiced opposition to the favoring a two-year suspension of measure.

Voting on paper ballots in member of the American Legion Auxiliary, Kingston Post, No. Both Secretary of State Dulles of the township will be held each of the 10 election districts

Councilman Elden Myer, Justice of the Peace Glenford Myers and Louis P. Francello, acting as town attorney attended hearing for the board.

List of Petitioners

ordinance were represented said the governor's move was "a and confined chiefly to Communist objections." Fire Company; Glasco Fire Com-Lamouree-Hackett Post 2, American Legion; the Auxiliary of Saugerties Memorial Post 5034, VFW; Saugerties Youth Council, the senior organizations of St. John's Parish, Veteran and Saugerties Fish and Game Club. A representative was also present from St. Jo-

seph's Church, Glasco. The ordinance if approved by the voters would legalize bingo games in both the town and vil-(Continued on Page 6, Col. 5)

Navy Push-Button Fighter Wins Wings

navy's push-button fighter, the F8U3, has won its wings.

Mojave Desert Monday in a 48- B. Johnson (D-Tex) planned to air flight research agency. Vought, its maker, said the performance was a secret, termed the Crusader III capable strong call for international coop- Commission would be set of twice the speed of sound (760 eration in the peaceful exploration m.p.h. at ground level).

Straig can be in the peaceful exploration through liaison committees. Unresolved disputes over who should

York State troopers' duty tours will be cut to a normal maximum For Conferences of 60 hours a week after a statetheir wives and mothers.

Gov. Harriman Monday approved recommendations of a special three-man committee giving the troopers a basic 60-hour week, extra days off, longer passes and an increase in their daily food al-

fect June 28.

benevolent association and the waiting at the airport whisked state Civil Service Employes him off to see De Gaulle.

Work Up to 126 Hours

rural substations are on duty up minister in Algeria who has a big

mittee last month, following dis- will go to Algeria Wednesday. closures that many troopers were rebelling against the long hours. The governor's office said that, while the work week would be cut ed by De Gaulle as his price for and other concessions made, there taking the helm of France in its would be no immediate change in hour of crisis

Complain About Distance

fice said the state police superin-tendent "must have latitude" in While De Gaulle wo

This was necessary, the compared to vote itself the vacation mittee felt, to meet emergency De Gaulle insisted upon.

The reduction in hours will be achieved primarily by cutting the

New Arrangement

will be on duty five days a week, lar session begins Oct. 7. up to 12 hours a day. Road patrols or other continuous assignments will be limited to a maximum date they are published in the offieight hours a day.

At other times, they will be on That would overlap the return of supervising any East-West call and required to report for the Assembly but it could be dis-Coroner Francis J. McCardle, could say about the purpose of (Continued on Page 6, Col. 5) duty within 30 minutes if needed. cussing the next year's budget. During these periods troopers may go home or elsewhere but they must make known their whereabouts at all times.

Now they spend reserve time in the barracks.

To Get Passes

hour passes each week, compared threatened in a personal appearwith the two 21-hour passes now all ance to resign if the deputies tried lowed. Besides the usual 28 days to delay him with the debate and vacation, they will get additional amendments they have employed days off equivalent to the legal to hamstring previous governholidays-10 or 12 days a year- ments. now enjoyed by other state em-

would make a 60-hour week, the holiday time through the year will bring the average week down to

for the rise in prices since the last lowers if necessary. such adjustment in 1956.

Compliments Governor

ness lasting many years.' John F. Powers, president of the munist senators. All petitioners for the bingo Civil Service Employes Assn., long step toward an ultimate solu- nist objections.

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tion of a thorny problem.'

Will Go to Area

By GARVEN HUDGINS

PARIS (AP)-Premier Charles de Gaulle, armed with all the Parliament, turned his attention today to Algeria and the army running it in his name.

De Gaulle summoned Gen. Raoul Salan, the French troop The changes will be put into ef- commander, from Algiers for consultation. Salan has been ruling Harriman promptly received a Algeria openly in the name of the pat on the back from the troopers' rebellious French there. An escort

Going to Algeria

After thus asserting his author-Troopers now work an average ity over the army, De Gaulle 109 hours weekly. Some in called in Robert Lacoste, resident following among the rebellious Harriman appointed the com- French colonists there. De Gaulle

The Senate vote completed action within 48 hours on the threepart emergency program demand-

Returning to Normal

The country itself slowly returned to something resembling Some troopers had complained normal after a month of crisis, about being transferred to stations rioting, tension and fear. The troops were wearing their soft statement, Harriman's of- caps instead of riot helmets. Riot French National Assembly pre-

Nothing to Do

Just what form the adjournment lem but the measures already passed literally left the Assembly with nothing to do. The adjournment is actually scheduled for Under the new plan, troopers only five months-until the regu-

De Gaulle's special powers cial journal probably tomorrow.

Parliament Bypassed The National Assembly finished

its endorsement of the new Premier's crash program early today. It authorized him to submit his constitutional changes directly to the voters-bypassing parliamen-The men will receive two 24- tary approval - only after he

Although a 23-3 Senate committee vote foreshadowed the upper While five days at 12 hours House's approval of the constitubrought along Vice Premier Guy Mollet and Pierre Pflimlin to The meal rate will be boosted crack the whip over their Social-from \$4.50 to \$5.25 to compensate ist and Catholic Republican fol-

No Pressure Necessary

No pressure was necessary, John H. McCaddin, secretary- however. De Gaulle spoke briefly counsel to the State Police Benevo- and affably in support of his delent Assn., complimented Harri- mand and smiled often and warmman for his "genuine statesman- ly at the packed galleries. There ship in curing within weeks a sick- was strong applause when he finished, except from the 11 Com-

Immediately The troopers' wives and moth- action De Gaulle was driven in ers had formed a statewide organ- his black Citroen sedan for the

Prompt Senate Action Seen

House Passes Civilian Space Agency Measure

WASHINGTON (AP) — Passed House Monday, the measure unanimously by the House, a bill generally follows the Eisenhower to create a civilian space agency

It roared into the air over the under Majority Leader Lyndon established National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, an maiden flight. Chance start closed-session work on the Lines of cooperation between legislation by the end of the week. NASA and the Defense Depart-Along with it, the House sent a ment and the Atomic

EDWARDS, Calif. (AP) — The moved today toward prompt consideration in the Senate.

Su3, has won its wings.

The new National Aeronautics and Space Administration would be headed by a \$22,500-a-year civilian. It would absorb he long-civilian. It would absorb he long-civilian.

The push buttons are part of an advanced automatic flight control system in the F8U3. The pilot need months ago. He said a new agen-

at a desired rate of speed and space activities is needed to make angle, to cruise and follow pre-set the most of U.S. efforts.

As passed by voice vote in the mation available to the public.

Other primary races were being held in Montana, South Dakota and Alabama. Three candidates for governor were being chosen along with 2 for the Senland in protest. Menshikov said on an unre-hears of Norfolk, Va., hearsed radio broadcast Monday night that tensions between the Company during ceremony rehears a let Apparelle Md. She's region.

chosen along with 2 for the Senate and 34 for House seats. The attention and 34 for House seats. The Alabama primary was of the run-off variety and involved the 2 top off variety and involved the 2 top vote getters from a field of 14 reached and in protest.

Indicate automatic fight control asked congress for the Senate and in protest.

Montana expected the quietest company during ceremony rehearsal at Annapolis, Md. She's assistant system in the F8U3. The pilot need by Third Company during ceremony rehearsal at Annapolis, Md. She's assistant system in the F8U3. The pilot need by Third Company during ceremony rehearsal at Annapolis, Md. She's assistant system in the F8U3. The pilot need by Third Company during ceremony rehearsal at Annapolis, Md. She's assistant system in the F8U3. The pilot need by Third Company during ceremony rehearsal at Annapolis, Md. She's assistant system in the F8U3. The pilot need by Third Company during ceremony rehearsal at Annapolis, Md. She's assistant system in the F8U3. The pilot need by Third Company during ceremony rehearsal at Annapolis, Md. She's assistant system in the F8U3. The pilot need by Third Company during ceremony rehearsal at Annapolis, Md. She's assistant system in the F8U3. The pilot need by Third Company commander Jesse J. Hernandez of San only push various buttons to climb at a desired ratio of the variation system in the F8U3. The pilot need by Third Company commander Jesse J. Hernandez of San only push various buttons to climb at a desired ratio of the variation system in the F8U3. The pilot need by Third Company commander Jesse J. Hernandez of San only push various buttons to climb at a desired ratio of the variation system in the F8U3. The pilot need by Third Company commander Jesse J. Hernandez of San only push various buttons to climb at a desired ratio of the variation system in the F8U3. The pilot need by Third Company commander Jesse J. Hernandez of San only push various buttons to climb at a desired ratio of the variation system in the F8U3. The pilot

Local Death Record

Mrs. Myrtle Rider

Myrtle Myers Rider, wife of Granville Rider of 43 Van Buren
Street who died Wednesday were held Saturday 10 a. m. at the Sweet and Keyser Funeral thur Brink. Home, 167 Tremper Avenue. The Rev. F. W. Coutant pastor of East Kingston Methodist Church, officiated. Services were largely attended and there were many beautiful floral tributes. Burial was in the Krumville Cemetery.

Martin P. Dienst, pastor of Imwas in the Krumville Cemetery.

Funeral services for Emil L. a life long member, officiated. Ritter of Rosendale who died Services were largely attended suddenly Wednesday were held by friends and relatives. Hun-from George J. Moylan Funeral dreds of friends called at the Cuyler Thayer, pastor of Rosen-dale Reformed Church, officiat- was held in the community. Suned. Burial took place in Rosendale Plains Cemetery where the Rev. Mr. Thayer conducted the committal service. Bearers were dence and conducted memorial James Guerreri, Albert Atkins, Cemetery where the Rev. Mr.

Cecil S. Vail

died Friday were held Monday at 10 a. m. from Jenson and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street. The Rev. Henry M. Hansen, pastor of Ponckthe committal service.

ficiated. Services were largely ties, Mrs. Thomas Gorham of attended and there were many Kingston and Mrs. George J. beautiful floral tributes. Sunday Moylan of Rosendale. Funeral ceived another item from a readand Monday many friends called services will be held at George

Shank of Ruby who died Friday today and Wednesday.

DIED

DOBIE-At Albany, N. Y. June 1st, 1958, Frank B. Dobie of 7 Delta Place. Husband of Abbie Ennist Dobie and father of Mrs. George D'Angelo of Lake Zurich, Ill.; five grandchildren also survive and several nieces and nephews in England. Funeral services and crema-

tion private.

JOY-Of Halihan's Hill, Sawkill, N. Y., in this city, June 2, 1958, Frank L. Joy, husband of Mrs. Roxy D. Joy; father blossems in Highland Park. of Mrs. Peter Leahy Mrs. W. A. Kurtzweg and Francis Joy; brother of Mrs. Harvey Davis.

Friends may call at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., Monday from 7 to 9 and Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m., where funeral services will be held Wednesday, June 4, 1958, at 2 p. m. Interment in Mt. Marion Cemetery, Mt. Marion, N. Y.

KROM — Suddenly at Stone
Ridge, N. Y., Monday, June 2,
1958, Chester A. Krom, beloved husband of Mrs. KathLAWRENCE—Suddenly in this aity. June 3, 1958, Leng (Fleaerine Brissa Krom; devoted brother of George and Carleton Krom; dear uncle of Harry, Gilbert and Arline Krom, Mrs. Thomas Gorham and Mrs. George J. Moylan.

Funeral services will be held at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Rosendale, Thursday, June 5, at 2 p. m. Interment in Fairview Cemetery, Stone Ridge, N. Y. Friends may call from 2 to 4 and 7 to 10 p. m.

Memoriam

In loving memory of Jack E. taken from me two years ago today, June 3, 1956.

I miss you, Daddy. VALERIE SHAWN

Memoriam In loving memory of our son, father and brother, Jack Farrell, who passed away two years ago today, June 3, 1956.

What we would give to see you

And sit with you and talk awhile. The blow was sudden the shock severe. To part with you so kind and

Day and night we think of you, The things you use to say and do. We wonder why you had to die, Without a chance to say good-

God bless and keep you.

MOM and DAD;
Daughter, VALERI;
Sisters, BETTY, PATRICIA
and MARGARET.

MURPHY Established 1872 James M. Murphy **Funeral Home** 176 - 178 BROADWAY JAMES F. GILPATRIC

Four Generations of

was held Monday from Mt. Cal-Van Leuven Whitaker of 153 vary Lutheran Church, Ruby. The Hunter Street died today. He is survived by two sisters Mrs. Effie Hornbeck and Mrs. Maude Marante. The funeral will be held at Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, at a Scheffel, Harold Gaddin and Joseph Olberdine. On Sunday Joseph Olberdine. On Sunday evening the Auxiliary of Mt. Marion-Ruby Fire Company and Funeral services for Mrs. the Ladies Aid Society of the

Lou W. Wiedemann Funeral of Lou W. Wiedemann

of 22 Franklin Street who died Thursday was held from his resimanuel Lutheran Church of which Mr. Wiedemann had been manuel Home, Main Street, Rosendale, funeral home. The many floral Saturday, at 2 p. m. The Rev. tributes received also attested to Holger Rask, Ferdinand Feidler, services. Burial was in Wiltwyck Irwin Smith and Herbert Kim- Dienst conducted the committal Farrell, Leo Hayman, Robert Funeral services for Cecial S. VanDeusen, John Ostrander, Raymond Lindhurst and Raymond Saehloff.

Chester A. Krom

Ridge, died suddenly at his home Monday afternoon. He was born funeral home and there were Ridge for the past 33 years, 1386, VFW, called at the funer- and Krom Service Station. Prior al home in a body. Burial was to that time he had his own taxi business in Kingston, For several following to us. in Montrepose Cemetery where the Rev. Mr. Hansen conducted years he served as chief of the to pay their respects. Burial was J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main in Montrepose Cemetery this Street, Rosendale, Thursday 2 morning.

Description of the control of the contro

Reports New Clash

TUNIS, Tunisia (AP) - Tunisia's Ministry of Information reported early today that French and Tunisian troops have clashed again in the desert area of southern Tunisia near Remada. French sources denied it. The Tunisian announcement said the clash followed an attack by French troops but gave no further details.

Rochester, called the Flower City, attracts thousands of visiblossems in Highland Park.

Card of Thanks

I wish to thank my many relatives, friends and neighbors for their acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy shown me during my husband's long illness and my recent bereavement

MRS. FRANCIS J. WHALEN

city, June 3, 1958, Lena (Eleanor) C. Lawrence, wife of Isaac Lawrence; mother of Mrs. Raymond Van Demark, Mrs. Larsen Olsen, Mrs. Charles Cole, Donald C. Osterhoudt; sister of Mrs. Chester Fitzgerald, Mrs. William A. Kaercher, George, Fred and Robert Campbell.

Friends may call at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., Thursday and Friday between the hours of 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m., where funeral services will be held Saturday, June 7, 1958, Farrell, who was so suddenly at 11 a. m. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

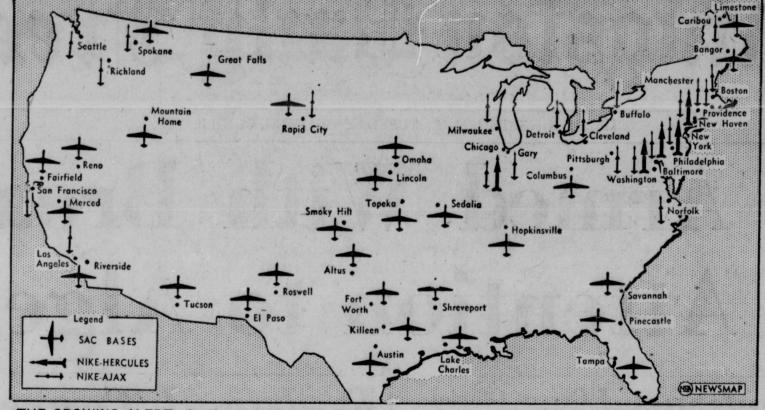
MURPHY - Bertha E. (nee Loughlin), on Sunday, June 1, 1958, of 10 Levan Street; beloved wife of the late James Murphy and aunt of Mrs.

Helen Aidala. Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, on Wednesday, June 4, at 10:00 a. m., thence to St. Joseph's Church where a Mass of requiem will be offered at 10:30 a. m., for the repose of her soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.

ROSSI—In this city, Sunday, June 1, 1958, Mrs. Caroline Barca Rossi, of 18 Cedar Street; sister of of Mrs. Mary Canape and Joseph Barca, both of Hudson both of Hudson.

Funeral will be held from the Francis J. McCardle Home, 99 Henry Street, Wednesday at 9 a. m., thence to St. Joseph's Church, where at 9:30 a. m. a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home any time.

Sweet and Keyser Funeral Service, Inc. 167 Tremper Ave. FE 1-1473



THE GROWING ALERT-On Newsmap above are shown the ever-growing number of U.S. cities now guarded against enemy air attack by the Army's Nike-Ajax ground-to-air guided missile and its newer, improved version, the Nike-Hercules. Also shown are bases of the Air Force's Strategic Air Command, where nuclear bomb-carrying intercontinental bombers are

DO YOU REMEMBER

Edward Hauprich of 25 Brown to burn barrels of old letters Hayman, Robert
John Ostrander,
John Ostrander,
Albany Knickerbocker News, a
new owners moved in they found part of Charles L. Mooney's col- the house spick-and-span. One umn, "In This Corner." It reads cold evening they went down in part: "In this space not long the cellar to start the fire, and Chester A. Krom, 59, of Stone ago, we passed along a query from Fred Appel, retired Albany oliceman, about what he prehockie Congregational Church, in the Town of Olive, a son of sumed was an old hotel high officiated. Many called at the Isaiah and Nora Vankleeck atop a mountain 10 miles from Woodstock. That column was evening the officers and members of Joyce Schirick Post his brother-in-law in the Brissa 1386, VFW, called at the funer and Kropp Service Statistics. Statistics and Was reprinted in Sophie Miller's 'Do You Remember?' column in the Kingston Freeman. One of Miss Miller's readers Else S. Carter of Mt. Marion saw it and wrote

Miss Carter's information on Stone Ridge Fire Company. He the above is that the building was also a member of the Cotte-kill Fire Company, Ulster the dream of a businessman of Funeral services for Miss Flor- County Volunteer Firemen's Asence P. Finn of 110 O'Neil Street sociation and the Marbletown the 1930's he had thousands of who died early Saturday morn- Sportmen's Association. Survi- dollars' worth of materials carting at Kingston Hospital were ving are his wife, the former ed up the mountain, where he held Monday at 8 p. m. from the Katherine Brissa; two brothers, had envisioned a fine hotel. He Sweet and Keyser Funeral George Krom of Saugerties and Home, 167 Tremper Avenue. The Carleton Krom of Poughkeepsie: struction when the project fell Rev. David C. Gaise, pastor of Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, of which Miss Finn was a faithful member, ofhave remained imprevious to rid of the items for cash. She was once a main entranceway." On the above subject also re-

er who suggested that I get the current "N. Y. State Conservationist" and it would tell all works, worth a fortune. An hon-about Mt. Overlook. I tried to est bookman arranged for the Mrs. Emma E. Shank

Funeral of Mrs. Emma E. from 2 to 4 and 7 to 10 p. m.

Mrs. Emma E. Shank

Funeral of Mrs. Emma E. Shank zine and I understand the subscription is only \$2.00 for a whole year. It has many colorful pictures and photographs of much on birds and bird houses and feeding stations that one drill. can build from things found The ruling has the effect of af-

> advertisement on a book called "Treasures in Truck and Trash" by Morgan Towne published by Doubleday. I lost that item and just found it and got the little Sessions. book at our wonderful library. The defendents, who were Even if I just read this book arrested in City Hall Park, refusfull of such items as: "A farm in Massachusetts was sold for

the new owner spied the envelope and recognized its age became interested in its contents and to his delight was able to dispose of it for \$15,000. Details are given in the book. A barrel full of that particular of letters, would have brought an untold fortune. Some people just love to burn old let-

Why don't they ask first. The author points out another reason why so much is destroyed of value to collectors: A woman dies, her heirs, none of them close relations, say: " Sell all the stuff; we want the money. Clean out the junk. That is exactly what happened in one particular case in which they got 25 cents on the dollar, because they were too, too anxious to get gives details on this case in the Another story reads in part: A wad of paper used as a block for a short leg of a bureau turned up to be a first edition (printed as pamphlet) of one of the rarest of Edgar Allan Poe's

stroying endless priceless items.

Ruling Hits Pacifists

State of New York. My copy has tion of 19 pacifists for refusing to gain fund. take shelter during an air raid

around the home like cans, firming the constitutionality of the In 1949 a reader sent me an gency Act, adopted in 1950.

The defendents, who were for pleasure it is the most ex-citing book one can read. It is June 15, 1955.

The total length of the New some \$15,000, several years ago. York State Thruway system will The owners immediately began be 562 miles.

New York State Defense Emer-The case, which originated in

Monday by a three-judge appel-late term of the Court of Special

MAIL TO BURN-That potbellied stove is where most of us would like to put our bills. In this case, however, it is part of a unique mailbox erected by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Archer of Brunswick, Ohio. As if it weren't distinctive enough by itself, it is painted a bright aluminum. That's Mrs. Archer collecting the day's mail from the departmentalized mailbox."



Mahoney to Speak Summer Street

Senatorial District recently selected Bush to run in Greene, 697, Loyal Order of Moose. Sullivan, Delaware and Ulster Surviving are her husband,

The congressional committee from the 29th Congressional District picked Wharton to continue Catskill; Mrs. Larsen Olsen of as representative from Scho- Lexington, Ky.; Mrs. Charles and Columbia Counties

The Joiners

A regular stated convocation of Mount Horeb Chapter 75, RAM will be held in the Tabernacle, 31 Albany Avenue, Wednesday at 8 p. m. This will ters and papers and things, debe the last convocation before the summer recess and a large attendance is desired. All Royal Arch Masons are cordially in vited to attend.

The regular meeting of Golden Sunset Lodge, No. 237, Ladies' Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of ond traff Railroad Trainmen will be held tonight at Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry Street.

Killed by Truck

ARKPORT, N. Y. (AP)-George Kiefer, 65, an employe of the Town of Dansville highway department, was killed today when a gravel truck backed into him near here. He lived near Arkport. Buffalo.

A Real Bargain

According to Benjamin Franklin, we get only one real bargain every day of our lives; health. Franklin thus explained how just about everyone can afford a NEW YORK (AP) - An appel- contribution to cerebral palsy. upheld the convic- Make it out of your daily bar-

Arctic Warming Up The Arctic is slowly warming

The climate in some regions has moderated by about one degree Fahrenheit in 10 years, re-Magistrates Court, was ruled on ports the Canadian Department of Northern Affairs.

150; Women of Moose Chapter,

Isaac Lawrence; three daughters, Mrs. Raymond VanDemark of Greene, Ulster, Dutchess Cole of this city; a son, Donald Columbia Counties. seven grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Chester Fitzgerald of Fort Myer, Fla., and Mrs. William A. News of Interest to Fraternal Kaercher of this city; three brothers. George and Fred Campbell

Friends may call at the W. N. Connor Funeral Home, Inc., Thursday and Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. where funeral services will be held Saturday at 11 a. m. Burial will be in Wiltwyck

Mrs. Lawrence became the second traffic fatality in this city in the past three weeks. Mary Elizabeth Cusack, 18, of 199 Main Street died in Albany Hospital May 19 as a result of injuries suffered May 15 in an accident on Albany Avenue.

About 85 per cent of New York State's population lives within a

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Inter-Law Group Would Revamp Constitution

because too few people vote on amendments. It called for a thorough revamping.

named for its chairman, Nelson A. Rockefeller. It will make final recommendations to the Legisla-The Inter-Law School Commit- ture.

tee made the observations in an advisory report Sunday to the Booksfellon Committee and the submitted to the

The Inter-Law panel of faculty members of the state's leading law schools indicated in the report strong support for a historyport strong support for a historymaking change in the state's approach to its Constitution.

Originally 3,000 words, New York's Constitution has grown, through the continuing addition of highly detailed amendments, to

stitution into a document containimplemented by legislative enacting basic policies. Details will be left to the Legislature.

Nine Per Cent Vote

The committee said voters had wordy" and containing been asked to act frequently on low phrases, defective provisions constitutional amendments. The committee cited, however, exam- cies. ples of referenda in which as few

The law group stated:

vision of the Constitution. 'democracy' but the appearance is air of seeming permanence.' spurious. In truth, the submission nority control that is the very were given as examples. antithesis of democracy.

The Rockefeller committee will study the law unit's recommenda-

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ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—A study several other sources. committee on the State Constitu- as the Special Legislative Comtion says that minority control of mittee on the Revision and Sim-New York's basic law is possible plification of the Constitution, is

Rockefeller Committee on Constiprocess will take years and un-

Committee to draft recommendations on the feasibility of simplifying the State Constitution. The law committee made no

specific recommendations for a basic approach to revision. But it showed strong sympathy The Inter-Law group presented arguments for re-drafting the Constitution would contain basic policy and its provisions would be

> ment or code. The committee referred to the present constitution as "over-

committee said:

The electorate has by no been in an advantageous ments acted upon in this state Local Delegates position to engage in constant re- have been framed as detailed exsition to engage in constant resistant resistant for the Constitution.

"Frequent constitutional refersion of the Constitutional refersion of the Constitution of the Constitution with an experimental as detailed determinations to inflexibly detailed determinations that had been important the Constitution with an experimental as detailed determinations. enda give the appearance of bedded in the Constitution with an opening of the Forest Preserve Of B'nai B'rith

of amendments at general electo ski trails and allowing paritions makes possible a sort of mi- mutuel betting at race tracks

Various Proposals

ous proposals in which a basic consubsidiary document, embodying Hotel in Kiamesha Lake, details, would be more flexible. Sixteen hundred dele

rearrangement of related sections ing this event which features and changing of language would plenary sessions, seminars, and improve and shorten the Constitu- workshops on the various activition. But this would still fall far ties sponsored by the 114-yearshort of a genuine simplification, old B'nai B'rith, the oldest Jewwhich connotes concentrating on ish service organization on the the basic problems of govern- North American continent.



PORT EWEN SIDEWALK PROJECT -Members of the Port Ewen Businessmen's Association smooth off the rough edges on the newly constructed sidewalk in front of the For those who would object to Port Ewen Library. The association in cooperaas nine per cent of the voters cast change on the ground that a contion with area industries has been working on stitution implies permanence, the the sidewalk for the past week. A flag pole

has been donated and will be placed on the library grounds by the group. Left to right are John Spinneweber, member of the board of directors and past president of the association; Walter Hutt; Joseph Clark, president; Walter Kennedy, and Cleon Robinson, member of board of directors. (Freeman photo)

Seymour Werbalowsky and David Kline are representing the B'rith. The committee said that the re- Zephaniah Lodge and Mrs. Arvisers of a constitution had the nold Pinsly the Zephaniah Chap- Salute to Israel on her 10th an- 6 p. m. Thursday with shovels power "to write on a clean slate." ter of Kingston at the 106th an- niversary and a special Inter- and rakes to complete necessary The committee discussed vari- nual convention of B'nai B'rith, stitution could be drafted and which is being held June 1 an installation banquet at which half of the organization has exmade difficult to amend while a through June 4 at the Concord Irving Rubenstein. New York pressed thanks to individual

Sixteen hundred delegates The law group told the revision from New York State, the New England states and the eastern "Removal of obsolete provisions, provinces of Canada are attend-The principal addresses are

Harriman, Yaacov Herzog, Israeli minister to the United States; Helen Gahagan Douglas,

group Panel on "Women Speak grading and remove the forms. Out for a Better World." Also Bridgeport, Conn., will be in-stalled as president of the Men's A la Grand Lodge of District 1, and the group will be placed on the Mrs. Arthur Scher of New York library grounds as soon as neces-City will be installed as the sary repairs can be made. president of the Women's Dis-

At this conclave, delegates will elected to represent District 1 at the Supreme Lodge Conven- A frightened calf wandered on a tion to be held next year in Is- railroad track west of here and rael as a climax to Israel's year- refused to get off. A slow-movlong celebration of its Decennial. ing freight train chugged along bands to the convention.

being delivered by Governor Library Sidewalk **Nears Completion**

former Congresswoman and across the front of the Port United States representative to Ewen Library property by the the United Nations, and John Port Ewen Businessmen's Asso-Horwitz, past vice-president of ciation is nearly completed. John the Supreme Lodge of B'nai Potter, chairman of the committee has requested that volunteer There will be a dramatized workers report to the library at Joseph Clark, president, on bemanufacturer, and long time workers and business concerns resident and communal leader of who contributed time and ma-

A large flag pole donated by

Calf Buffalos Train

ST. ANTHONY, Idaho, (A)-Mrs. Werbalowsky and Mrs. behind it for several miles before Kline accompanied their hus- the calf came to a bridge and jumped off the track.

Today's Business Mirror

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)-One of Gen. | mists have compounded them and De Gaulle's first tasks will be to averaged them out to give an annual rate.

try to bolster the shaky franc. French officials say that in in- ket value at an arbitrary 100 in ternational payments to settle for- 1947, they find that by the end of eign trade France is near bank- 1957 it was worth 56, or a decline trade and travel barriers between ruptcy. Its participation in the European common market with five other nations is at stake.

At home the franc's problem is that old familiar one the residue.

that old familiar one-the rising of living which steadily

In a study of what's happened now stands at 89 on the bank's inin the last 10 years to the buying dex. Next best were Germany and power of the currency of 24 couney by the rise in the official cost tic over the years, is real enough of living or consumer price index. right now. At home De Gaulle's rates of depreciation vary problem will be to try to curb widely year by year but the econo-further wage and price rises.

Taking the French franc's mar-Netherlands, Belgium and Luxem bourg are scheduled to start a slow move toward removal of all themselves. With France currently unable to meet its financial obligations in foreign trade, the whole scheme could be delayed.

Switzerland has the best record. But even its currency's value went down by 1.2 per cent a year and

Venezuela, each with an annual tries, economists of the First National City Bank of New York measure the depreciation of mon-

Thirty-six railroads provide a total of 6,900 miles of track within New York State.

Abroad it will be to seek some

way out of the international pay-

American businessmen note that

this may very well stymie the European common market, supposed

to get under way at the end o

France, West Germany, Italy,

ments crisis.

the year.

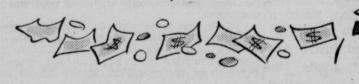
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BROADENING RESEARCH

Knowledge about how to cure disease is, like gold, where you find it. No man can United States in challenging language. I have say that the solution of this or that health problem will necessarily be discovered in bases, the laboratory that has the most funds at Russians? Well, they have never invaded this its disposal. The discovery could be made, country, as we invaded theirs." scientist or research team working under Expedition was an invasion of Russia by the Unitmuch less favorable circumstances.

that the world's medical leaders make a document. detailed study of the best ways to use reafter the Revolution was that the Japanese were could be set up.

Massive research on heart disease and cancer, largely supported by public contri-and from the Japanese. As a matter of fact, we butions, has been done in this country. Re- Americans, who were in China Manchuria and search elsewhere also should be encouraged. For, as Dr. Eisenhower said, "the man or the United States and Japan at any moment. One woman who achieves the final break- reason for nothing the washington con 1921-1922 was to prevent such a war. through may come forward in any part of the world."

hours in the day ought to try a little less he replied that he had come to sell the natives battle-axes. This almost became a diplomatic indaze in the hours.

NEW SOVIET 'CRIME'

by local interests, in whatever field. We was destroyed. I lived all through the Tientsin and strew it, like rose petals, at figure people at the local level know their and are generally entitled to the fruits of bread and butter and meat for the starving. (Copyright, 1958, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

We think the local approach is the heart of democracy in politics and of free enterprise in economics.

And what of the Soviet Union, self-styled protector of the human masses?

There you will find that individual localities are mere squares of tile in the mosaic of the state. They exist, as do the people. for the totalitarian whole.

Executives who fail to ship goods from a state of constant turmoil is undesirable. their areas for the use of other regions or for export are guilty of "localism" and "lo- eral oil every night before retiring?-J. M. cal tendencies." This is a crime punishable Not only may the mineral oil irritate a portion by heavy fine and disciplinary action.

In Russia, plainly, it is a crime even to try to be free.

'HIRE NOW' REMEDY

"Buy Now!", as a slogan to end the rees the Ohio State Employment Service. It of something elsewhere in the body. one or two additional workers, the unem- ment can be started. ployment rolls would be markedly cut.

The newly hired workers would be able and other necessities. The benefit resulting from a "Hire Now" movement would be Now," regardless of the latter's merits.

The only real hitch is that, unless the that appropriate advice can be given him. employer actually needs most help, adding what can be done for it?—Mr. A. K. employes would be little more than charity. But the idea is one worth encouraging.

RISING YOUTH CRIME

The Federal Bureau of Investigation re- fore, any discussion of this subject is useless. ports that last year juveniles under 18 accounted for an astounding 47.2 per cent of all the people arrested for such major crimes as murder, rape, robbery, assault

What are the possible causes behind the such injuries keep on for months or years. In soaring juvenile crime rate?

Have we allowed the age of a criminal to so tip the balance that a hideous crime by a person old enough to vote becomes the a week, in this "Q & A" column he will answer bewildered act of an unfortunate child if the most interesting and the most frequently he is young enough to fit within the juvenile laws? Can it be that this attitude of soft- provement until youngsters are held more

of the offender and there will be no im- their youngsters.

'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY MORE OBITER DICTA Thomas G. Dill of Middleboro, Massachusetts,

"Evidently, you had rather fry than to speak to a Russian. I have no objection to your frying, if that is your desire, but I do object to your trying to get me fried with you.'

Sorry, I do not want to fry or be fried, any more than brother Dill does but the difference between us is that I do not wish to see him fried. It would be an awful sight.

Dill's trouble is that he believes whatever Khrushchev tells him because he does not know Khrushchev, has never seen him and cannot vote for or against him. He does not have the same sentiments concerning Eisenhower or Dulles. Also, he must be a very self-centered person.

. . I have no reason to believe that the Russians have any intention or desire to harm me, and I have no intention or desire to harm

Of course, to a degree that is correct. They probably never heard of Dill of Middleboro, Massachusetts. But they have heard of the United States of America. In fact, Khrushchev said that he will bury us which is just a manner of speaking. Soviet Russia is arming for war and they can only be arming the way they are doing it, to make war on the United States, because there is

nobody else that size to make war upon. Dill says that he has never seen Khrushchev's threats. I am sorry that Dill's reading is so light and so dull, for Khrushchev's threats are very amusing at times, exhibiting a deep sense of humor and a capacity to be nasty while appearing to be gay.

Dill asks: You write that Khrushchev threatens the never seen any of these threats, but what if he does? If he had surrounded us with military bases, as we have surrounded his country, I would be more apprehensive. You don't trust the

as many have been made, by an individual Russia, despite the supposition that the Siberian ed States. I happen to have been in Siberia and Manchuria during 1918 and 1919 and was quite Recognition of this fact is one of the key familiar with all the phases of that invasion. Even forces behind the United States proposal historians sometimes miss the overtones of a public event and deal only with the cold words of a

search in fighting cancer and heart dis- moving in not only to seize the Chinese Eastern ease. Dr. Milton Eisenhower made the Railroad in Manchuria but also part of the Trans-Siberian as far as Chita. At the border between proposal to the World Health Organization China and Russia stood Semenov; at Chita were at its assembly in Minneapolis. He said that the Czechs who were anti-Bolshevik; at Ufa was the Far Eastern Republic which the Bolsheviks the United States would provide \$300,000 had organized to deal with the Japanese; in Monfor the study and would give substantial golia, at one time, the Chinese General "Little" Hsu tried to carve out a kingdom; at another support if a worldwide research program time, the mad Balt, Baron Unger-Sternberg set up his grotesque, sadistic operation. Then there was Admiral Kolchak who was over all of them.

The American Expeditionary Force stepped in Siberia, were so violently anti-Japanese that it was expected that war would break out between reason for holding the Washington Conference in

There were numerous incidents between the Americans and Japanese, some of which were very amusing, such as when a friend of mine, an American, was asked by a Japanese passport con-People who groan about wanting more trol officer in Manchuria what he was doing there, he replied that he had come to sell the natives

The worst incident was actually in Tientsin when American soldiers of the 15th Infantry entered a Korean brothel and beat up some Japtered a korean brothel a korean bro In America we've always put great store and in which many were hurt and much property This started a riot which lasted many hours you could scribble notes on the Incident.

If the United States ever really invaded Soviet | president own problems best, can handle them best, Russia, it was by the American Relief Administra-



* Dr. Jordan Answers * Habitual Use of Mineral Oil Can Adversely Affect Intestines

BY EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D. Written for NEA Service

Q-Is it harmful to take a tablespoon of min-

of the intestines and perhaps lead to symptoms of spastic colon, but also it can interfere with the absorbtion of certain vitamins. Q-I am troubled with swellings of the eyelids.

particularly in the morning when I awake. Some mornings they are more puffed up than others. What can I do?-G. L A-It is impossible to tell from this letter

whether the condition is the result of some local cession, has an imitator. "Hire Now!" urg- disorder in or around the eyes, or is a symptom

For example, it is not unusual for the tissues points out that Cleveland and vicinity, to around the eyes to be swelled up with fluid in the take one example, has about 30,000 employers. If each, or a majority, took on this and find the cause so that appropriate treat-Q-My son, who is 22, has a blood pressure of

around 160. Is this high for a fellow that age? -Mrs. R

to resume payments on rent, groceries high blood pressure, though one would want to know considerably more than just the level of a single reading.

There are several varieties of high blood presquicker in producing results than the "Buy sure. Consequently, the problem in the case of your son is to determine what type of high blood pressure he has. It is only after this is done

> A-This question always puzzles me because I do not know what is meant by "overacid condition." The human body ordinarily has a remarkable ability to keep its chemistry in balance so that the tissues are neither too acid nor too alkaline. Without knowing considerably more, there-

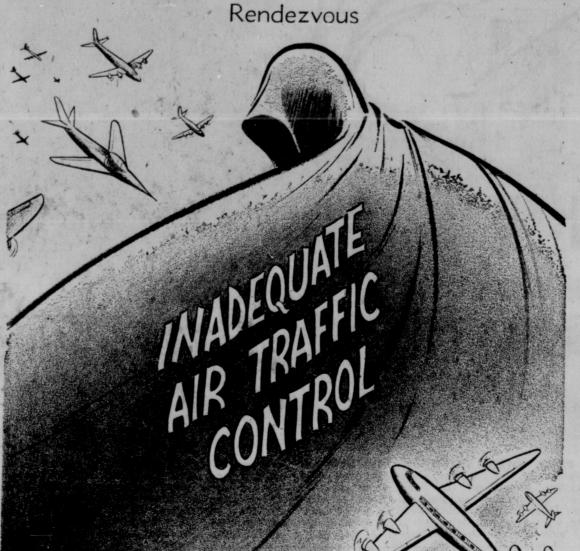
Q-Would you say something about a torn ligament? I tore a ligament in my knee about a year ago while skiing.-W. K. A-It is by no means unusual for ligaments

around the joints to be injured in skiing and other kinds of accidents. In many cases the tear heals without leaving any permanent effects. In others, however, unpleasant symptoms from

such cases, if the symptoms are severe enough, it is possible that surgery will have to be considered. NOTE ON QUESTIONS Dr. Jordan is unable to answer directly in-

dividual questions from readers. However, once asked questions received during the week,

ness is itself an invitation to juvenile crime? responsible for their crimes and until par-Crime is crime, no matter what the age ents again become more responsible for



Washington News

BY PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON - (NEA) -Like everything else these days, handouts before phoning them this business ain't what it used in? Will it come to this?

It used to be that reporters a seven-inch job from American could get through the day with Heritage Foundation and the Adno greater hazard than having to read the texts of a lot of longwinded speeches or handouts.

The merit of this system was that it wasn't necessary to listen the new "Give, Register and to the speeches themselves or lis- Vote" campaign. The theme is a ten to some bureaucrat read his statements from the page. This was a great time saver

and it made life nicer. But not no more. Things have changed

Instead of texts, they force To the party of your choice. phonograph records and tape

You can't fold a phonograph cant' sing record. Even carrying a seven-

TWO SUCH CRISES have faced this scribe recently.

The first came from a 10-inch platter handed out by Committee for a National Trade Policy. It recorded 3,000 words of statements in favor of extending reciprocal trade agreements. The oices were those of President Eisenhower, Secretaries Dulles. Benson, Mitchell and Weeks,

highly recommended — as some- their time. thing to put you to sleep in the still small hours. Otherwise-Fortunately, the C for a NTP furnished a printed manuscript things?' along with the recording-so you

didn't positively have to listen to a speech. It goes on a sound pocket hi-fi so he can play back nilly. If you didn't, you might

THE SECOND OFFENSE was vertising Council, Inc.

This recording gave one minute, 30 second and 20 second spot announcements which are to be dinned into your ears this fall in non-rhyming jingle which goes: Now is the time for all good men To come to the aid of their

Don't pass the buck-but give a

So come to the aid of your party.

back. Or you could tear it up this in a printed handout because most reporters can't read music. feet of a returning vice And you couldn't put it in a

speech because most politicians As straight news, a paper incher puts a strain on the coat might print this jingle once. The paper might editorialize that it

buck to keep politics clean. That's all. "public service"-But as a even though this is a worthy cause-you're going to have this sung at you until in sheer des-

turn it off THE AGE OF SOUND tracks Adlai Stevenson, Steel Worker has arrived, and there's no es- Hoover Any habit which keeps the digestive tract in Dave MacDonald and V. P. Nix- caping. Old gaffers brought up on the printed word and born 30 tem. Now this recording can be years too soon should go turn in

> In the old days, a reporter could go up to a guy and ask, "Senator, what do you think of He would shift his quid and

Twenty and Ten Years Ago June 3, 1938-A water line, June 3, 1948-Mrs. Julie Conk-

which had been run to supply lin, 43, was discovered dead in Boy Scouts encamping at the state armory grounds for the anrapidly forming a large lake, heart, City crews made repairs working under light from auto head-dium opener, defeating Jersey City crews made repairs work-Adolph Wolfson of Esopus died

at Kingston Hospital.

ual Camp-o-ree sprung a leak, of a gunshot wound through her

City Otto Macks, 8 to 2. May rainfall here was 5.93





say, "Terrible." And that would be that.

at him. He doesn't chew any is that Americans want war." more because that would ruin his recording tonsils. So he makes

BARBS

BY HAL COCHRAN

In San Francisco motorists did \$27,000 damage to light poles up to this time in 1957 and only \$13,000 thus far in 1958. They're government wants war when the beginning to see the light.

Summer is the time when lots of folks look for a more comfortable place to do noth-

Now is the time of year when there is real activity in straw of the government to answer this hats, especially those that blow question.

Live happily enough to make sonal impression even?" it all worth while and you're likely to forget what its costs.

Q-Which is the smallest mem-

ber of the camel family? A—The vicuna, South America.

Q-Which is the only marsuwill probably take more than a pial native to North America? A—The opossum.

Q-What projects were recently selected by civil engineers as the seven civil engineering wonders of the U.S. peration you give each party a

A-Grand Coulee Dam. Embuck just to make them please pire State Building, San Francisco-Oakland Bridge, Colorado River Aqueduct, Panama Canal, southwest sewage treatment sys-

> Q-Who wrote under the pen name of Sam Slick? A—The Canadian satirist, Thomas C. Haliburton.

So They Say ...

Nixon...the burning and looting of United States libraries ... prove once again the futility of her bed at 44 Tompkins Street a foreign policy based upon dollar gifts...All we have is a sorry patchwork of military alliances pasted together with somewhat threadbare American represents about one-thirtieth Just write to your congressman

> sound in Latin America. Let us not let it pass without acting. -Sen. George A. Smathers (D-Fla.).

A lot of people thought we were crazy back in '18. I wonder where they are today. -Capt. Benjamin B. Lipsner, 70, U. S. Army (ret.), first superintendent of the Airmail Service on 40th anniversary of first authorized air mail flight.

tinues to operate on remote St. ton IBM plant. Lawrence Island in the Bering Noonwook, a 22-year-old Eskimo, drives his 10 huskies over the 100-mile mail route between twice a week. The Post Office for each round trip. Although occasions. he has frequent troubles with James 'howling storms or soft snow,' Noonwook consoles himself that "there are no wolves." His most pounds of baggage, and it was December weather. Noonwook ago. and his dogs "delivered the mail" harry Green of Woodhaven, on that assignment, too, although it required several extra trips.

About the mail and t

Today in World Affairs

Russian Envoy Is Accused Of Insulting U.S. on War

By DAVID LAWRENCE

government over the radio pression on the subject. which reaches millions of Amerieffect, that while he was sure that he has had access to and should have by this time read the official speeches of the President and cating peace. To doubt the sincerity of their many public expects to continue to do business with the very officials about 1952, when George Kennan, the whom he voices his doubts.

the transcript of the broadcast route to a conference in London. known as "Reporters' Roundup" He was quoted in an interview over Mutual Broadcasting System on Monday evening, June 2d. with the press as saying that he and other Western diplomats

pression that at least some peothat Americans want war. I tion as they seemed painfully wonder if your impression of aware of their government's Now they shove a microphone the Americans you have met— wish that they avoid any social

"I think it would be correct," was the Ambassdor's reply, "for me to say on the basis of what NEA Washington Correspondent it, But, lookit. Is every reporter track. And brother, you gotta I have seen and what I have met many when the Naxis in 1941 going to have to lug around a listen to it both willy and also that American people generally declared war on the United as the people of other countries States. they do not want war. The next question was as fol-

"Well then, one more question, do you think that there is any great difference between the intention and wish of the American government and the wish of the American people—in other words, does not mean any severance of do you think that the American diplomatic relations but merely American people don't?"

His Reply To this the Soviet Ambassador

made this amazing reply; "Well, I don't think I'll be in a position to answer this question. I simply are not acquainted

The questioner persisted: "In other words, you have no per-

inhabiting him and that the government to this country. here may actually favor war. (Reproduction Rights Reserved)

WASHINGTON — Mikail A. It is surprising that the So-Menshikov has just publicly in-viet Ambassador felt constrained sulted the government of the to say after several weeks pres-United States to which he is of-that he wasn't "well enough acficially accredited as the Am-bassador from the Soviet Union. United States government" to The insult was deliberate. It answer the question, and that he was flung at the United States didn't even have a personal im-

.The failure of Menshikov to can citizens. Menshikov said, in make even a diplomatic answer on so delicate a subject is somethe people of the United States thing that will cause consternado not want war, he is not so tion. Unless a public apology is sure about the government of forthcoming, the Department of the United States. He made this State should be sending Menshistatement in the face of the fact koy back to Russia by declaring him "persona non grata" to the statements and The government of the United States. The expression "persona non the Secretary of State advo-cating peace. To doubt the sin-individual is not any longer acceptable as a person in a diplomatic post—was used by the Sopeace and to do so in a radio viet government itself a few broadcast is an extraordinary years ago for an offense much attitude for any Ambassador to less serious than that just comtake, especially one who ex-

It happened in September, American Ambassador to Mos-Here are the exact words from cow, stopped off in Berlin en A reporter on the panel asked:

"...You have at least traveled atmosphere of isolation so comsomewhat around the United plete that he couldn't even talk States and have met a number to his guides or servants except of Americans. One gets the im- on simple business. He added that it was impossible to engage ole in the Soviet Union think Russians in ordinary conversa contact with Americans. Mr. Kennan said the isolation was worse than that he experienced

Ordered Out

For giving this interview Ambassador Kennan was ordered out of Moscow by the Soviet government. It is the privilege of any government to determine whether Ambassadors shall continue to be accredited, and it a change in personnel when an Ambassador or any one of his staff is declared "persona non

grata. Menshikov has been pictured as a suave diplomat who likes to fraternize with Americans. He was recently exposed as the man who, as the head of the United Nations rehabilitation agency in Poland in 1945, preferred to let innocent civilians starve because they were not Communist sympathizers. A House Committee The Soviet Ambassador replied: "Well, as I said, I'm not ready to answer this question."

On Foreign Affairs report charged him with this and he was removed from his post after But Menshikov's first, anwer 1946 to President Truman by the did leave the impression on lis- same House committee. He never teners that the policies of the should have been accepted by United States government the American government in against war were unknown to 1958 as the Soviet Ambassador

Letters to the Editor

Letters to The Editor must bear the name of the writer and communications must be limited to 300 words free of libel and personal attacks upon individuals as such. Only original communications addressed to The Freeman will be printed.

Editor, The Freeman:

The Unchallenged Killer I think it is ironic that one of

the deadliest killers of the and remains relatively unchallenged by human effort. The killer I am referring to is canagencies we spend only about says, search and related activities. Americans that gave their lives in World War 2, which cost the United States \$281 billions and you can see a vast difference.

The amount spent on cancer of the money that Americans bet | enlisting his support for con--Sen, Allen J. Ellender (D-La.). on horses and less than one per gressional action. cent of what they spend on al-We have heard a danger signal coholic beverages in a year. Our money, and the brains to degovernment will spend billions stroy this killer, but not the upon defense each year. This money has been spent for the 28 lives are taken by cancer and last five years and not one American life was actually lost make up the fatal cancer stain any armed conflict. However, tistics. the government spends only a few million on a disease that kills 250,000 each year. I am not

May 28, 1958 | advocating to cut our defense appropriations but I am advocating that our government should spend several billion dollars yearly fighting cancer

The tragic part of the whole world continues to take lives affair is that these are needlessly wasted each year. How callous can our society as well as our government be that they can sit back and watch our felcer. That dreaded disease kills lowmen be sacrificed by cancer 250,000 persons each year and without doing anything subyet through the National Can- stantially to alleviate this situacer Institute and other private tion. The Sixth Commandment "Thou shall not kill." \$100,000,000 a year on cancer re- However, that is exactly what we are doing by not spending Compare that with the 410,000 the necessary money for conquering cancer and thus pre-

venting further loss of life. You may ask at this point, how can I, a citizen, do anything about it? The answer is simple

We have the resources, the time. For as every hour passes you could very well be next to

CRAIG J. SPENCE 180 Henry Street Kingston, N. Y.

Shokan

SHOKAN - The Gale Gentry family moved last week from Last Dog Sled Mail Route one of the L. Ruckert apart-SAVOONGA. Alaska (A) ments to Duluth, Minn., where White Plains stopped here Thurs-The only remaining dog sled car- they will make their home. Genrier of U. S. mails in Alaska con- try has been employed at Kings-

Thomas Penning, High Woods sculptor whose statue "Lady of Sea. All other mails and freight the Hudson" is near Port Ewen, are now carried by air. Chester was a Shokan caller Thursday. The Rev. John B. Steketee who died May 19 at Penny Farms, Fla., formerly was well Savoonga and Gambell about known in Reformed Church circles here. He had preached in

was a Shokan caller Thursday. Byron Shepards of Cornwall was in town Sunday. Formerly a serious task, he said, was once frequent visitor to this section, when a new missionary came he was well acquainted with into Savoonga and had 5,000 Stanley Krum, Olive man who

ter, Mr. and Mrs. William Stevens of Church Hill Mr. and Mrs. Martin Christian-

the village center Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Cronk of day en route to Stamford where they have bought a home Mrs. M. Shineberg, Chichester

sen of Ruby called on friends in

summer resident, was here Thursday, Mrs. Shineberg spends several weeks in Mexico each

Leg Pulled Off

MADISON, Wis. (A)-No one was kidding Patrolman Richard Department pays Noonwook \$40 the local church upon numerous Peterson when he was called to a tavern to investigate a report James Simpson, Shandaken, that a patron lost a leg. The call was legitimate. A 55-year-old man had lost a wooden leg. The bar man said the patron fell asleep in a booth and efforts to dislodge him resulted in loss of the artificial limb. Police removed the man from his lodged position, helped him strap on his

General Is Master of Timing and Suspense

De Gaulle Has Held Attention Of Frenchmen for Past 18 Years

seful timing of a veteran prima home near Metz. donna, Gen. Charles de Gaulle for 18 years has kept Frenchmen watching him.

Champs Elysees crowded with his the republic," was a good exam- her greatness," he said. countrymen celebrating the end of ple. He announced the conference



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The 67-year-old general, born in as an equal among allies. Lille Nov. 22, 1890, has been proposing dramatic and decisive solu-supported him, but not without tions to France's problems almost since he was graduated from St. Cyr military academy. He has been alternately inspiring and

vexing to his associates. Germans Took Heed As early as 1928, when France's

military leaders were planning Georges Clemenceau. for the kind of wars fought in the past, De Gaulle proposed motorized columns and tanks that could strike sudden blows at an enemy. of the world powers. French leaders did not listen, but the Germans did. Their lightning attacks in World War II proved De Gaulle had been right.

*Sat. Mon. 7:00
*Daily ... 8:30
*Daily ... 9:00
Daily ... 9:30

Caulle urged that France keep

Gaulle urged that France keep
of the political picture. *Daily11:00 the initiative by attacking first. Sat. only .11:00 His own subsequent performance won him a battlefield promotion *Daily12:10 to brigadier general. At 50, he him. His party, the Rally of the Daily 1:45 was the youngest general in the

Assures Victory When France collapsed, De Daily ... 5:45
Gaulle wasted no time in proclaiming a "Free France" to fight Daily 7:30 on from England and North

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PARIS (AP)-With the suspen-sembly and his solitary country Africa. "France has lost a battle," he declared, "but France has not lost the war." He as-The tall, stern general has long sured Frenchmen listening to his been a master of timing and suspense. His recent news confer-His stage has been the battle- ence, when he declared he was would be one of the victors. "She exile in England, the ready to "assume the powers of will then regain her liberty and

With the aid of the other allies, World War II, the National As- long enough in advance to allow the general built a fighting force an enormous sense of expectation of half a million men. Shunting to build up. When he finally rivals aside, he proclaimed that spoke, all France and the world he personally represented France and would have to be dealt with

Britain and the United States some annoyance.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt wrote in a letter after the Allies' Casablanca conference, "The day (De Gaulle) arrived he thought he was Joan of Arc and the following day he insisted he was

De Gaulle got what he wanted: he kept France in the front rank

De Gaulle became provisional president of France as the war was ending and fought for a constitution that would provide strong When he lost, he dramatically bowed out

A year later he returned to poli- meeting, City Hall. tics and all eyes again turned to French People, won 40 per cent of the popular vote in 1947 municipal cipal auditorium. elections. But the tide receded, and in 1953 the party was dis-

Waits Patiently

De Gaulle again went into se-

When French military comfrom Paris control, the general house in Wilbur. needed a sure sense of timing. Frenchmen thought missed his chance when he did dance reservations. not immediately call for revolution to take him to power. Some feared his moment passed when the National Assembly voted Club meets at YWCA, 209 Clinemergency powers for Premier ton Avenue. Pierre Pflimlin. 11 a. m.-

But De Gaulle waited patiently. Instead of losing out because of the delay, he gained ground. A false step might have cost him Club, Governor Clinton Hotel. the prize. He did not make one.



LOCAL STUDENT RECEIVES SCHOLARSHIP - Dr. Hardy L. Shirley, left, dean of the State University College of Forestry at Syracuse University, presents the Pen-Jer-Del Scholarship to Robert A. Dykes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Dykes, 143 Prospect Street. Robert Dykes is a student specializing in the pulp and paper technology curriculum at the college. At right is Prof. Frederic W. O'Neil, chairman of the Department of Pulp and Paper Technology at the Forestry College.

Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.)

Planning

Grange Hall.

Board Lake Katrine

8 p. m.-Glasco Athletic Club

band rehearsal, Glasco AC club-

Today Friendly Acres Motel, Ulster 6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Rotary Park. Club, Katsbaan Inn.

6:45 p. m. — Ulster Kiwanis Clubs, Aiello's Restaurant, East 7 p. m.—Rabies clinic, Port Chester Street by-pass: Ewen town garage until 9 p. m. 7 p. m.—Rabies clinic, Ashokan 7:30 p. m.—Common Council Rabies clinic, St. Remy fire-

8 p. m. Lucille Dance Studio's house until 9 p. m.
7:30 p. m.—Town of Ulster seventh annual recital, "The Merry Minstrel Review," muni-

Ladies' Elks Auxiliary, 550, at Lodge rooms, Fair Street. Ladies' Auxiliary of Weiner rooms. Hose Company No. 6 meet at Central Fire Station, East O'Reilly Street.

Twaalfskill Hose Company manders in Algeria broke away No. 5 regular meeting at fire-

Beta Sigma Phi regular meeting at 84 John Street; report on

Wednesday, June 4

10 a. m.-Kraft and Koffee

11 a. m.—Day group meeting for Oid Dutch Church Women's Guild, Bethany Hall.

1 p. m.-Ladies' Auxiliary of Tillson Fire Company, at fire 6 p. m.-Business, Profession-

al Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Ave-

7 p. m.-Gem Society banquet at Flamingo Restaurant; business meeting and election of offi-7:30 p. m.-Town of Ulster

town board meeting, Lake Katrine Grange Hall. Kingston Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, Myron J. Michael School.

Club, 265 Wall Street. Special meeting of Board of Directors of Ulster County TB and Health Association, at TB Office, 74 John Street. Evening group of Old Dutch

8 p. m.—King's Knight Chess

Church Women's Guild, Bethany 8:30 p. m.-Meeting of Benedictine Hospital Auxiliary in nurses' dining room at the hos-

Thursday, June 5

noon - Kingston Kiwanis Club, Governor Clinton Hotel. 6 p. m.-Woman's League for Service of Ulster Park Re-formed Church annual strawberry festival in Grange Hall, Ulster Park.

7:30 p. m.—Town of Ulster Republican Club progressive card party, Ulster Hose Co., No. 5 firehouse, Albany Avenue Exten-8 p. m.-Kingston Board of

Education meeting, board office at Kingston High School. Open meeting to reorganize Colonial Chapter, Order of De Molay, at Masonic Temple, 31 Albany Avenue

A. H. Wicks Engine and Truck Co., Inc., meeting, fire station, Wiltwyck Avenue Town of Rochester town board meeting, town clerck's of-

Saugerties District Boy Scout Roundtable at Trinity House, next to Trinity Episcopal Church, Hill Street; Troop 30 serving as hosts.

John N. Cordts Hose Com-

pany No. 8 regular monthly

meeting at enginehouse.

14 Henry Street.

Friday, June 6 7:30 p. m.—Colonial Cavaliers

concert and drill, Ross Memorial Park, Port Ewen 8 p. m.-Charles DeWitt Council, 91, JOUAM, Mechanics' Hall,

Saturday, June 7 11 a. m.—Hobby Talk, Boy Scouts, Children's Room, Kingston Library.

1 p. m.—Benedictine Hospital Auxiliary annual June luncheon, Governor Clinton Hotel. 8 p. m.—Asbury Grange card

party, Grange Hall. 8:30 p. m.—Kerhonkson Lions Club 11th annual Kapers show in auditorium of Kerhonkson High School.

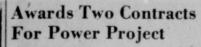
10 p. m.—Beta Sigma Phi annual spring dance for benefit of AHRC, Wiltwyck Country Club. Dancing until 2 a. m. Sunday, June 8

4 p. m.-Silver tea of Willing Workers Club, New Central Baptist Church at the home of Mrs. Mattie Jackson, 1 Sycamore

Monday, June 9 6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Lions Club, Flamingo Restaurant, Route 9W, Saugerties.

Town of Esopus Lions Club,

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awarded two contracts for construction work on section 3 of the The joint bid was the lowest of Niagara power project at Lewis- six submitted.

joint low bid of \$29,861,840. This contract calls for 4,595,000 cubic yards of excavation, 489,000 NEW YORK (AP) - The New linear feet of drill holes for excubic yards of concrete and 22,500 her automobile struck a tree along

Rt. 17. She was alone in the car. The other contract, for \$730,350,

TUXEDO PARK, N. Y. (AP)-Mrs. Anna Osborne, 52, of Harri-York State Power Authority has ploration and grouting, 446,000 man, was killed yesterday when

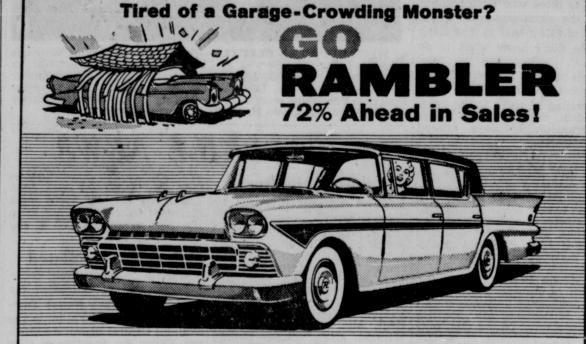
Harriman Woman Killed

The Shame of It

one contract went Monday to Gull Contracting Co. Inc. and L. G. DeFelice and Son Inc., both of New York City. They submitted a lit was the lowest of three bids.

went to the Woodward Governor Co. of Rockford, Ill., for furnishing 13 hydraulic turbine governors for the main power plant.

It was the lowest of three bids. NOGALES, Ariz., (A)-Alfonso Garcia informed Nogales police that someone had stolen the



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cans streaming into the area. Many of these spread over

Alaska and established widely separated settlements. Most

of Alaska's vast forests are national forest preserves compris-

Investor Forum Harry C. France

CASH CACHES By HARRY C. FRANCE

Economic America is bulging with assets.

The financial institutions operating in the country have mountains of dollars running into the billions that are available to those who have acconts. And the significant thing about a lot of this money is that many people don't know what to do with it.

This wealth falls into many classifications. One of the most interesting of these is the floating debt of the United States Government. It stays around \$80,000,000,000. The floating debt is that which will mature within a year. To the extent that Uncle Sam isn't able to refund it, he must pay it off in cash.

This means that millions of people having bonds mature will get bundles of cash if they want it. Thus, government maturing

over \$100,000,000,000. into stocks and bonds.

and a slight shift of sentiment could dislodge millions of it.

Currency in circulations totals more than 30 billions. At Pearl Mrs. Wager will assist the Harbor time, in 1941, it stood at | nurse.

in the United States are in excess of \$190,000,000,000. Much of Mrs. this money is subject to day-tocan become very fluid.

\$450,000,000,000!

Now, of course, it is true that this money is invested in a great strong, then spoke to the group. an informal Court of Honor Bethlehem Steel 421/2 variety of assets. But the fact | She will/spend a month with our | within the next two weeks. The | Borden Co. 661/2 remains that the bulk of these dollars are owned by individuals strong spoke about life on the Tenderfoot Scouts and their and enterprises and, given the islands. The Dutch started a mothers will be honored. proper psychological impetus, they could be withdrawn.

Many people are looking for ket. I am not. Rather, I antici- islands. against such a collapse as the

Futhermore, everything on Set by Women's Club country suffered in 1930-1933. the economic horizon points to more inflation. It is probable

Wage contracts in many key industries are up for examinabulks large in this industry and everything points to higher steel

The future carries intriguing possibilities. One of the most portentous grows out of the \$450,000,000,000 cache previously mentioned.

What would happen to the stock market if a million people should take a few billions of their money now lodged in banks and fiduciary institutions and buy "blue chips?"

The stage is all set for something like this to happen. What might cause the curtain to go up? The feeling that the dollar will deteriorate futher.

The Forum

Q-"All my money is in dollar form. How much should I invest in common stocks?"—P.W.T. A—Keep a cash reserve of \$5,000 to \$10,000. Then buy stocks of corporations that have paid unfailing dividends for 25 years -1933-1958

Harry C. France will answer one letter each week through this column. If you have any investment questions, write in care of this newspaper

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WALLKILL NEWS

Nursing Committee

Lists Coming Events WALLKILL — The regular meeting of the Public Health bonds steadily give holders dollars that can and do flow into the security markets.

A second classification is the wealth of America's life insurance comparing Today it is well man. The wager, Mrs. William Wager, Wi ance companies. Today, it is well man, Mrs. Ira Wickner, Mrs. Policies | Pauline Eckersley, Mrs. Rudolph are constantly falling due, put- Grill, Mrs. Peter Sowa, Mrs. ting large amounts of dollars William Crans, Mrs. George into policy-holders' hands and Brach, Mrs. Walter Wallach, some of this money finds its way Mrs. James McClung, Mrs. Alfred Masten, Miss Esther Mere-A third classification centers dith, public health nurse, and about the money in Savings and visiting nurse, Miss Ione Arm-Loan Associations. It is around strong from the Virgin Islands. 50 billions of dollars, Armies of Miss Meredith reported 283 thrifty savers own this money children from 6 months to 19 years of age were given polio shots. For the June 6 clinic Mrs.

11 billions. This money, like that of dollars coming from maturing government bonds, carries great Wager and Mrs. Al Masten will Friday, at 7 p. m. Regular ses-Deposits in commercial banks recent X-Ray Clinic were Mrs. after school year starts in Sep-Wager, Mrs. Hammesfahr and tember. Sowa. Assistants at the

June 9 and 10. Visiting nurse, Miss Armstrict school program when they 12. Her ambition is to return to Tuesday, June 10, 6:30 p. m. at a sharp decline in the stock mar- do public health work on the

'Mad Hatter' Party

The June meeting of the Wall- Oakwood Conference. that in the months ahead the ceiling on the Federal Debt will of Mrs. Walter Wallach June 13 frey and Charles Morris on Me- Eastman Kodak 104% lifted. For the fiscal year at 2 p. m. Mrs. Jesse McHugh morial Day at a family picnic. 1958-1959. Uncle Sam's red fig- and Mrs. Lloyd Whipple are in

charge of the program. Students from the Patti Studio New Paltz, will entertain with People's choir rehearsal; 7:30 tion. Are wages going down? ballet dancing. Each member is in the automobile business are of has fashioned herself. Prizes will prettiest, and the most original will be in charge of refreshments.

Recreation Program Starts Fund Drive

tions for the annual funds drive gin.

throughout the community. Beginning June 2, the drive will be launched for a ten-day to two week period, for donations for the park playground period from 9 to 12 m. mornings, and a supervised swimming program at Tillson Lake. Budget this year is \$2585, and

New York City Produce Market

Egg Market

Receipts 13,300.

cludes nearby

Browns: Top quality (48-50 lbs) Mrs. Caswell. Mrs. Lucy Terwil-7-38; mediums 36½-37; smalls liger was unable to attend.

NEW YORK (AP)-(USDA)-Butter steady receipts 1,174,000. Prices unchanged.

Cheese steady. Receipts 540,000.

Prices unchanged.

Livestock Prices BUFFALO, N. (AP)-NYSDA) - Closing livestock. Salable cattle 120, total 120. Steers and heifers: No arrivals. mand good, market steady. Commercial and standard cows 21.00-

Salable calves 110, total 110. Market weaker and 1.00-2.00 lower. Greater decline on top grades. Choice and prime 34.00-35.00; few 36.00: good 32.00-34.00: mediums trude Walker and son. 36.00; good 32.00-34.00; mediums

mand good, market steady. No 13 butchers 180-220 lb 23.00-24.00;
Top 24.50; 230-250 lb 21.50-23.00;
Top 24.50; 230-250 lb 21.50-23.00;
Jr. were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C.
19.0-20.00. Good and choice 30Terwilliger Monday evening. 600 lb sows 16.00-18.50; boars and stags 12.00-16.00.

lambs 22.00-22.75, **

vide only \$1000 for each community. A total of \$1600 must be raised by contributions from the civic-minded people of the

Dance Recital Slated

Wallkill Parents Club dance program will be concluded for point, was the best of the major 1958 with a dance recital Tuesday June 10, at 7:30 p. m. in the point. American Cyanamid lost a Wallkill Central School Auditori- point um. Under the direction of Miss Patti Burke, instructor, the youngsters who have been taking each the dance instruction will present their recital. Miss Burke steady. will present three different routines which have been a part of this year's program.

The public may attend and there will be no admission charge McClung, Mrs. Scrazello and

Scout News

aid the nurse. Assisting at the sions will begin again shortly American Radiator 12 recent X-Ray Clinic were Mrs. after school year starts in Sep-American Smelt. & Ref. Co. 461/8

Fourteen members of the Orthedpedic Chinic were Mrs. troop have signed for a week at day withdrawal and hence, it Alfred Masten and Mrs. Wager. Camp Tri-Mount summer camp Miss Meredith has been chosen of Rip Van Winkle Council. They Add up these five items and as an ANA convention delegate will leave at noon, June 26 and one has the colossal sum of over and will attend at Atlantic City return during the afternoon of

July 6. health department. Miss Arm- date will announced. Thirteen

Women's Bible Class of the controlled the islands, and there- Wallkill Reformed Church will fore school is compulsory until hold a family potluck supper the church hall. Each member should bring their own dishes, pate a much higher market in the future. Stock prices may suffer occasional downward spasms.

But the sheer volume of money in America argues

Mad Hatter, Party

Islands.

The next regular meeting of silver and a covered dish. Rolls, beverages and dessert will be furnished. Hostesses for the evening are Miss Helen M. Van Wyck, Miss Janice Meredia Continental Can

Wyck, Miss Janice Meredia and Curtiss Wright Corp.

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Mad Hatter, Party Mrs. M. Wesley Wright. A collection will be taken for the Young People attending the

Edward Malloy and Eric Dupont De Nemours 1791

Reformed Church Notes

Thursday 6:30 p. m., Young p. m., senior choir will meet, and Decidedly, no. The wage scales asked to bring a hat which she 8:15 p. m. there will be a consistory meeting at the home of transcendent importance. Steel be awarded for the Junniest, the Addison Crowell. Saturday, 6 Hercules Powder 41% p. m., Young Adults will enter- Int. Bus. Mach. 349 creation. Mrs. Walter Wallach tain the senior members of the International Harvester .. 341 church at a dinner in the church hall. Invitations have been issued and awards will be made. Sunday, June 22, Children's Day will be held in the church at 11 Members of the Wallkill Rec- a. m. Sunday school classes will reation Program met in the Cen- conclude until Sept. 7. Sunday, tral School Auditorium, Monday June 29, 9:30 a. m., early sumevening, and made final prepara- mer schedule of church will be-

Surprise Shower

A surprise stork shower was held at the home of Mrs. Thomas Bellarosa in honor of her sisterin-law, Mrs. Clifford Caswell recently. Assisting was Mrs. Clifford E. Caswell, co-hostess. A buffet luncheon was served at

the conclusion of the evening.
Those present were Mrs. Those present were Mrs. Vickie DeGuerre of Westbury, L. I.; Mrs. Gerry LeVerne, of Bethpage, L. I.; Mrs. Aidah Billings of Pine Bush; Mrs. Catherin Andrews of Montgomery; Mrs. Mabel Van Wagenen, and Miss Carole Van Wagenen of NEW YORK (AP) - Wholesale Kingston; Mrs. Beatrice Medley egg prices were unsettled today. and Mrs. Lizzie Lipsett of Wal-Receipts 13,300. and from Wallkill were Wholesale selling prices based Mrs. Elizabeth Parlimen, Mrs. on exchange and other volume Ann Robinson, Mrs. Marion Dooales.

New York spot quotations inludes nearby:

little, Mrs. Vera Edsall, Mrs.

Clare Popiel, Mrs. Pat Auchmoody, Mrs. Florence Lipsett, Whites: Top quality (48-50 lbs) Mrs. Lizzie Conklin, Mrs. Bert Van Wagenen, Mrs. Lucille Van Wagenen, Mrs. Lucille Quick, and Mrs. Bellarosa and

Village Notes

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Rose-Sheeley Post 1034 will be held Monday June 9, at 7:45 p. m. at the Legion Home. Mrs. Dorothy Wickes will preside.

Women's Missionary Society will hold a tea and musicale at the home of Mrs. Daniel DuBois on Wednesday, June 11, from 3 to 5 p. m. In charge of the pro-Dairy-type slaughter cattle: De- gram will be Mrs. C. E. Penney. Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Terwilliger entertained the following guests Friday evening at buffet dinner: Decker, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ter-

36.00; good 32.00 31.00, Mrs. Verdine Verlinger, and Wellesley, Mass., an aunt of Mrs. Fred C. Terwilliger, and her brother and wife; Mr. and

From 1947 to 1955, New York Salable sheep and lambs; no ar- state had the greatest percentrivals. Market nominally steady. age employment gain among the Spring lambs 25.00-25.50; clipped New England and Middle Atlanmiles into the Atlantic, is ringed rivals. Market nominally steady, age employment gain among the tic States . with bathing beaches.

Financial and Commercial

market resumed its drive into higher ground for 1958 in moderately active trading early this afternoon

Key stocks rose from fractions to about a point, with some wider

Steels wavered. U. S. Steel fluctuated between slight gains and *Other major steelmakers leaned to the upside

Coppers moved up solidly. Oils were up a little. The meat packing issues added fractions. Some losses appeared among aircrafts and chemicals. Leading rails and utilities were ahead on average but industrial issues were chief

Wall Street sources noted confidence in business recovery and large sums seeking investment outlets as factors in the rise. American Tobacco gained around a point while Lorillard dropped more than that, shaving its loss in later trades.

Wilson and Armour each picked up fractions. Youngstown Sheet, up about a

Allied Chemical rose about a

Gulf Oil, International Nickel and Texas Co. rose about a point S. government bonds were

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 63 Wall Street, New York City, branch office, 41 John Street, R. B. Os-

terhoudt, manager. QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK American Air Lines 19

Curtiss Wright Corp. 26

Electric Auto-Lite 31

General Electric 60

General Motors 391

General Tire & Rubber ... 259

Goodyear Tire & Rubber .. 78

International Nickel

International Paper

International Tel. & Tel. . .

Johns-Manville & Co.

Jones & Laughlin Steel ... 405

Kennecott Copper 893

Liggett Myers Tobacco ... 70

Lockheed Aircraft 47

Montgomery Ward & Co... 35

National Biscuit 493

National Dairy Products .. 46

New York Central 15

Niagara Mohawk Power .. 35

Pan-Amer. World Airlines 16

J. C. Penney & Co. 92

Pennsylvania Railroad Co. 12

Phelps Dodge 48

Phillips Petroleum 41

Pullman Co. 51

Radio Corp. of America .. 343

Republic Steel 47

Revelon Inc. 31

Reynolds Tobacco B 753

Sears, Roebuck Co. 29

Sinclair Oil 557

Socony Mobil 50

Southern Pacific 445

Southern Railway 393

Sperry-Rand Corp. 181

Standard Brands 533

Standard Oil of N. J. 533

Standard Oil of Indiana .. 441

Stewart Warner 33

Studebaker Packard 5

Texas Company 673

Timken Roller Bearing ... 36

Union Pacific 29

United Aircraft 62! United States Rubber 33

United States Steel 65

Western Union 191

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Two candidates vied for the American Tobacco 841/2 Anaconda Copper 463/ Atchison, Top. & Santa Fe 21% Avco Manufacturing '65% Baldwin-Lima-Hamilton .. 111/2 Welch, 31-year-old metal plant Baltimore & Ohio R. R. .. 291/4 The final troop activity will be Bendix Aviation 515 South were in the running, Atty. Gen. "heavy" construction contrac-Phil Saunders, Lt. Gov. Roy tors. Burlington Industries 125/8 Burroughs Corp. 31 1/8

Houck and Atty. Charles Lacey. Case, J. I. Co. 1934 Celanese Corp. 17 Central Hudson G & E .. 163 ination. Republican Gov. Joe Foss will run for a House seat in No-Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. 541 vember. Chrysler Corp. 457 Columbia Gas System 187

er. Patterson acknowledged knower. Patterson acknowledged know-Cuban American Sugar .. 243/4 Delaware & Hudson 2134 but said he was not aware of his relationship with the Klan.

The new agreement will expire May 31, 1961. Douglas Aircraft 59½

Saugerties Will

lage. All the provisions of the regulation set forth by the State Lottery Commission are included in the proposed ordinance drafted by Attorney Francello.

Other Votes Held

townships in Ulster County have tract and on a day-to-day Commission. approved ordinances for the legal operation of bingo games. They are: Ellenville, New Paltz and Rosendale villages, and the towns of Lloyd, Rosendale and Shandaken.

The Town of Wawarsing is voting on the measure in nine districts today from noon until 8 o'clock.

The Town of Ulster has set Thursday, June 19 for the referendum to be held at Ulster Hose Company No. 5, firehouse from

Says Thousands

ing social security benefits to pub-lic employes was one of the "outstanding achievements" of the GOP-controlled Legislature.

Democratic Gov. Harriman signed the bill, passed in 1957, after vetoing a similar one in 1956. The 1957 measure provided for retroactive coverage to 1956. Harriman objected to the retroactive provision, Wilson said, but signed the bill.

Most Significant Advance Wilson described it as "the most significant advance for public employes in the last quarter cen-

tury."
The four-day convention opened yesterday at the Olympic Arena. The meeting had been moved from Lake Placid Club after allegations that the club discriminated against

A majority of the 600 mayors and city officials attending the meeting are staying at the club,

Ike, Security

agreement to halt tests. There is no such agreement yet. The letter probably will be dispatched late this week after clearance with Britain and France and other NATO Allies. Dulles gave the tipoff on the President's answer by saying, "We have no objection to the Soviet Union including on its side

experts of other nationalities pro-

vided the people are qualified, as I assume they will be. The task

a soil preparation that will pro-duce carrots three feet long and is technical, not political." Treasury Receipts WASHINGTON (AP)-The cash position of the Treasury on May

istry authority, as saying the secret is in fungi with a fantastic capacity to stimulate growth. Deposits fiscal year July 1 Withdrawals

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sonnel), some 7,000 live in Juneau, the capital. Anchorage, ing 21 million acres. Mt. McKinley, highest peak in North with 30,000 inhabitants, is its largest city. Carpenters, Sullivan Assn. Hall Makes and Leroy H. Anderson, all Democrats, favored to win renomina- Of Contractors Reach Terms

PACIFIC

An agreement between the GOP nomination to oppose Mansfield. They were Mrs. Blanche County Contractors Association DeGaulle Armed

Anderson, Helena widow, and Lou has been reached. was the main feature in upon 10 days ago with the high-Dakota. Three candidates way contractors, which is the

The Sullivan Contractors As-Ralph Herseth, a farmer, was un- sociation is the group of general opposed for the Democratic nom- contractors engaged in the

"lighter" type of work. The wage scale of May 31, Atty. Gen. John Patterson and was \$3.35 an hour. Under the runoff primary. A major issue 1, 1958, 12 cents Dec. 1, 1958, and renewed the customary spears in the final days with charges that Patterson had the Dec. 1, 1959, 10 cents June 1, decree. support of a Ku Klux Klan lead- 1960 and an additional 8 cents

> amounting to two per cent of session of the Legislature. the hourly wage rate. Other

the old contract. George E. Yerry Jr., president of the Hudson Valley District Harriman's committee Council of Carpenters, today Superintendent Francis S. Since the approval of bingo by ments with the Ulster County

> basis.
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> Efforts are still being made to negotiate a contract this week with the Ulster County Contraction.
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> There are 35 locks in the Barge Canal in the 228 miles between Tonawanda and Water-tonawanda and W tors Association.

Mt. McKinle

Gold, Copper, Coal

Forest Products

Fisheries

Wild Life

and other minerals

America, rises to a majestic 20,300 feet. Mining, fishing and

forest products are its principal industries. Gold is still mined

in quantity. North America's only tin mines are in Alaska.

There is considerable mining of coal, copper, silver, platinum

and other minerals. Canning and freezing of fish products

(salmon, herring, halibut and shellfish) is a big industry. Of

its estimated 160,000 population (exclusive of military per-

first time to the Left Bank man-The terms are essentially the sion known as the Hotel Matignon, The Republican contest for gov- same as those which were agreed the official residence of France's spearheading a drive to draft premiers. This bore out earlier re- Rockefeller, said the announceports that he would not move into ment of Hall's candidacy "doesn't the Matignon until Parliament had completed action on his emer-

gency program. Has Free Hand

Both the Assembly and the Senate approved the first two parts program De Gaulle 1958, when the contract expired sented when he became premier Keating (R-NY), frequently men-Sunday. These gave the World tioned as a possible candidate for Circuit Judge George Wallace new agreement there is a 15 War II hero a free hand to run were the opponents in Alabama's cent an hour increase as of June France by decree for six months

ization and had pledged to solicit A New York seat in the U. S In the last year of the contract every state lawmaker's support to Senate also must be filled in Noa pension fund is established obtain a 60-hour week at the 1959 vember. Asked whether he has in-

The troopers' benevolent associ- tion, Hall said: parts of the new agreement are ation wanted the 60-hour week, essentially the same as those of plus assignment to stations for a minimum of five years and mu-

said there have been no agree- Garvey of the state police. Budget still resides there. Director Clark Ahlberg and Wilthe electorate at the November General Contractors. Carpenters liam J. Murray, administrative dielections three villages and three are now working without a conrector of the State Civil Service 1953, and directed the 1954 con-

counties, which have 138 dele-

Rockefeller has the backing of Westchester, with 74 delegates, and the chairman of Broome County, which has 19 delegates. John A. Roosevelt, who has been

change our position one bit." A spokesman for Rockefeller said he had no comment on Hall's

Keating Favors Hall In Washington, Rep. Kenneth B. governor or for U. S. senator, said Hall would make "a fine candi-

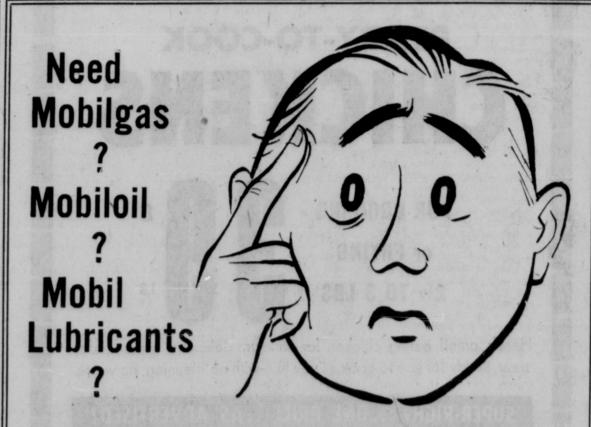
In Albany, Republican State Chairman L. Judson Morhouse said Hall is "one of several out-standing Republicans who would be a popular candidate and a good

governor

Hall added that in one capacity or another he had spent 18 years in Washington and that he wanted

Harriman's committee includes to carry on life in his home state. Hall was born in Oyster Bay and He became chairman of his pargressional campaign and the 1956

ester Aug. 25 and 26.



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Redstone Missile Test Is Success

WHITE SANDS RANGE, N.M. (AP)-Army troops Monday night successfully tested the combat readiness of the Redstone missile. an Army announcement said.

Troops of the 40th Field Artillery Missile Group launched the intermediate range missile under tactical conditions on the desert sands at the nation's largest overland rocket and missile testing

The Army said the firing marked the first time a Redstone missile launched inland. Officials would not say how far the missile went or where it went.

The Redstone was the basic

missile used in launching the Explorer earth satellite. It has a range of 200 to 250 miles and previously had been launched from Cape Canaveral, Fla.

also was handled by troops of the months ago had on its rolls the last mule pack company in the U.S. Army

U.S. Army.
The Redstone was programmed at less than its full range in Mon-day night's firing, the Army said. In the firing light-weight erec-tion equipment was substitute for the giant crane or service tower used at Cape Canaveral.

Liberals Back Earl Brown for Powell's Seat

NEW YORK (AP) - The Liberal Party has endorsed City Councilman Earl Brown for Rep. Adam Clayton Powell Jr.'s seat in Con-

Brown already had Democratic endorsement. The Democrats ditched Powell for his 1956 support of President Eisenhower.

The Liberal action was taken recommendation of all six district district, which Powell now repre- trict deputy grand master.

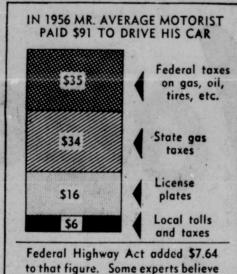
Powell has said he will run again Brown in the August primary as an independent Demo- Avenue. crat. He has the endorsement of the Republican Party. Both Powell and Brown are

Top Midget Racers At Middletown Oval

Some of the nation's top midget drivers will be racing power-packed machines Sunday afternoon at the Victory Speedway clay oval at Middle-

Some of the entries expected to appear are Dutch Schaefer, Floral Park; Chuck Arnold, Stamford, Conn.; George Fonder and Len Dunham, Philadelphia; Tony Bonadies, Russ Klar, and

The Coming Freeway Net (No. 5)



total may go as high as \$135 a year.

freshments will follow.

Deane as marshal.

Union Hose to Meet

members are urged to attend.

The Cape Canaveral launching DeMolay Meeting



FRANK STROBEL

Master of ceremonies for the Monday night by the party's Man- open meeting scheduled to begin hattan executive committee on the the reorganization of Colonial Chapter Order of De Molay will leaders of the 16th Congressional be Frank Strobel, RW, past dis-

The meeting is scheduled for Thursday, June 5, at 8 p. m., at the Masonic Temple, 31 Albany

The program for the evening will include a talk on the ideals, purposes and activities of the Order of De Molay, introduction

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of the Advisory Council and a question and answer period for the benefit of all present. Re-**Birthday Today**

All interested young men between the ages of 14 and 21 are WASHINGTON (AP) - This is invited to attend Thursday's the 150th anniversary of the birth meeting and bring their parents. An opportunity will be afforded these young men to make peti- nized by the U.S. government. tions for membership in the Colonial Chapter Order of De Mofederate States of America.

The 9 o'clock interpolation will The government took note in conducted at this meeting only one small way of Davis' later, Byrd was rushed to the with Alton Blackwell acting as birth June 3, 1808, in Todd Coun- hospital after a heart attack. master councillor, Howard Whit- ty, Ky. A modest exhibit of his taker as chaplain and Henry writings and papers was put on Deane as marshal. writings and papers was put on display at the Library of Con-

man whose place Davis might County village.

have taken had the rebels defeated the Union in the War Between the States.

Sneak Preview

EDINBURG, Ind, (AP) - Police of a president who is not recog- and a doctor rushed to the home of Dean Byrd after receiving a Jefferson Davis was his name telephone call that Byrd had sufand his presidency was the Con- fered a heart attack. Byrd told them he felt fine and knew nothing about the call. A few hours

Killed in Collision

MIDDLEBURGH, N. Y. (AP)-It won't be that way for another Kenneth J. Meeks, 22, of (205 The June meeting of Union president next year when the Rolling St.) Malverne, was killed monday night in the collision of Hose Company will be held coln is observed. Big plans are afoot for a full year's program to his automobile and a tractor-trailhouse on East Union Street. All celebrate the 150th birthday of the er on Route 145 in this Schoharie

Above Support Level

WASHINGTON (AP) - Milk about \$3.13 or 7 cents above the sold for manufacturing purposes support level. The May price was continues to hold above the lowered price level set up April 1 by for the like month last year.

support level. The May price was enemy. Found abandoned on the for the like month last year. the Agriculture Department.

he Agriculture Department.

Average May prices received
The new support rate is \$3.06 a for all milk — for both bottling

The youth and two companions cent butterfat content. The department reports

ndredweight for milk of 3.9 per purposes and manufacturing— ranged from \$2.90 in Minnesota to were charged with a series of that a high of \$6.65 in Florida.

May prices received by dairymen

all over the country averaged

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Patient-F. B. Total bill-\$721.00. Blue Cross covered-\$721.00. Patient paid-nothing.

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Two Mistakes Defeat Hand

BY OSWALD JACOBY

Written for NEA Service South's two-heart response to his partner's opening no-trump was a weakness bid and North was quite correct to pass.

Two hearts should also have been a cinch contract. It would have taken double dummy defense, in fact, to beat three odd, but South succeeded in throwing the hand out the window.

West opened the seven of spades. South went right up with dummy's ace; led a spade to his king and a third spade in order to trump in dummy. West discarded a diamond and dummy made its small trump.

South tried to cash dummy's two top diamonds, but West was unkind enough to trump the king Now West played the ace and eight of hearts and South was in dummy. He led a club and East's last spade. South ruffed, but West queen held the trick.

East cashed his two remaining the hand. queens for the fourth and fifth

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

overruffed with the ten to beat

Meany Plans Help For PR Workers

Meany, president of the AFL other facilities in the amount of CIO, plans to assign a full-time by site located in the hamlet of organizer to New York City to Phoenicia at a cost of \$15,000, deal with the exploitation of Puer- and to build a 14-classroom

Meany said the problem of proploitation through substandard un-

locals of 35 international unions.

Opening lead-47

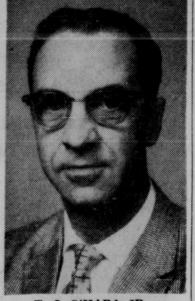
South made two mistakes in second was his failure to cash two diamonds before starting to

NEW YORK (AP) - George \$6,000; to add ten classrooms and

tecting these workers against ex- the proposed bond issue. ion contracts can be solved.

unions in New York City will be plan as a result of the defeat of headed by Puerto Ricans." about 500 delegates representing board of education plans to build Earlier he met with the AFL-CIO same number contained in the

Is Vice-President Of Los Angeles BuildingCompany



T. J. O'HARA JR.

A former resident of this city has been named vice president of a Los Angeles contracting firm which constructed Disneyland.

Thomas J. O'Hara Jr. was appointed to the executive post with the McNeil Construction Co., it was announced by Bruce W. McNeil, president.

Formerly manager of operations, O'Hara will assume new responsibilities in staff administration. He joined the McNeil organization in 1955 after extensive business experience with

East Coast firms. He is a former vice-president and part owner of Robert Burnett, Inc., Batavia, and a former vice-president of Fleisher Engineering and Construction Com-

pany of Buffalo. A' graduate of New York University, he is a member of Delta Sigma Pi, national business fraternity; former secretary of the Engineering Society of Buffalo and a former member of the

Buffalo Chamber of Commerce. McNeil said O'Hara will aid in the expanding operations of the company in the building of missile plants and facilities. The company is currently engaged in multi-million dollar projects for Convair Astronautics, a division of General Dynamics, and the Lockheed Aircraft Missile Systems Division.

Onteora Votes On \$976,600 **Bond June 21**

A bond issue for \$976,600 will be submitted to qualified voters. defensive tricks and then led his play. The first was his failure to of the Onteora Central School a club at trick two. His District at a special district school meeting to be held Saturday, June 21.

The bond issue will be placed before the voters to allow the board of education to acquire a site adjacent to the West Hurley Elementary School at a cost of \$364,400; to acquire the Weatherschool and other facilities on the site in the amount of \$591,200making a total of \$976,600 for

Alternate Plan

The board is presenting this union leader said he is proposal to the qualified voters looking forward to the day when of the district as an alternate headed by Puerto Ricans." a bond issue on April 12, 1958 in the amount of \$1,456,800. The an additional 24 classrooms, the labor advisory committee on defeated proposal on April 12.
Puerto Rican affairs.

However, the size of each class-"I do not look upon the prob-lem of exploitation as strictly a Puerto Rican problem," Meany told the defeated plans in told the defeated. "It is a trade bond issue.

A spokesman for the board said, "There has been some mis-understanding that the board would require personal registrations for voters to be eligible to vote at the meeting on June 21. The board wishes to make it clear that personal registration will not be required for the June 21 meeting as originally intend-However, personal registration of voters will be required of those persons who intend to vote at the annual school meeting scheduled for Tuesday, July 8."

Hopes for Approval District Principal John H Moehle said, "The plan that is to be voted upon on June 21 apparently seems more acceptable to the residents of the school dis-trict and I hope this bond issue vote will be approved by the voters of the district."

A public meeting to discuss the proposed issue will be held in the auditorium at the Central School building at Boiceville to liscuss the plan, cost and other details. A notice of the meeting will be made public as soon as a date is decided upon.

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The varied camp programs, including overnight camps, day camps, and specialized programs, are conducted by the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Jewish Community Center, YMCA, Salavation Army and Association for the Help of Retarded Children.

Generally, camp fees paid by the parents or earned by the child himself pay the costs of camp operation, so that the camp programs are self-sustaining. Community Chest funds, raised in the annual Red Feather campaign last fall, apply to supporting the year-around program of the agency involved, part of

which makes the camp possible.

For example, a scout council office, in addition to overall administration and troop service, handles camp applications, staff recruitment, camp promotion and related items. The Chest method of federated fund raising, too, frees the agency executives from a major part of their fund raising problems, allowing them to spend more time developing and supervising the agency program, including camp-

Chest Funds Used

Sometimes Chest funds are used by agencies to provide camperships to boys and girls who otherwise could not afford to go to camp. Selection of the children is always left up to the agency itself.

Overnight camps conducted by Community Chest agencies are Camp Wendy and Wallkill, operated by Ulster County Council of Girl Scouts; and Camp Tri-Mount at East Jewett, operated by Rip Van Winkle Council, Boy Scouts of America.

Day camps are conducted by the YMCA at DeWitt Lake, and to and from the camp sites, and because they are home every night, the program appeals to Greenville Man the parents of children younger than those permitted to attend Awarded Silver overnight camps. The minimum age is as low as five years for the regular programs. The Jewspecial nursery program for

erated by the Salvation Army. ing a special camp for those in- G. Blair, Rip Van Winkle Counterested in music, and in August there are welfare periods for boys and girls nine to 13 years of age. Chest funds are used to youngsters. Last year the Kingston corps sent 35 youngsters who room otherwise would have been undoor camping program.

Special Day Camp

The Ulster County Chapter of the Association for the Help of Retarded Children for the first time this year will offer a specialized day camp program under qualified leadership for mentally retarded children. Although separately staffed, the camp will use a part of the Jewish Community Center's facili-ties at Turkey Point, as arranged through the cooperation of the two Chest agencies-one result of the monthly meetings of the Chest's Planning Committee, Because of the nature of the camp, with its heavy leadership re-quirements, and as a new venture, the program is being part-ly subsidized by Chest Funds as part of the AHRC operating shelter. Membership went over

Parents may obtain informa- the council had only 1,400 scouts, tion about the specific camp he said. programs, fees, applications, and executives and camp committee Chest office in the YWCA building, 209 Clinton Avenue

Typical camp activities in-clude not only swimming and outdoor recreation but also various handicrafts, nature lore, dramatics, group singing and cookouts. Emphasis is always on safety, and all camps employ qualified life guards. Lasting benefits to the children include development of self - reliance, appreciation of nature, learning about conservation of material resources and learning to live

harmoniously in a group.

The value of a camping experience is summed up on the Boy Scout Camp Tri-Mount brochure: "The chance of a lifetime comes to a boy only oncewhen he's growing up. A chance to enjoy camping, to acquire Scouting skills and self-reliance. A chance to learn to live with a group of boys and men, to lead and be led, to do his share of camp duties. That's Scout camping. No better investment can be made in the future of your how."

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DEMONSTRATE FOREST FIRE CONTROL —Forest fire fighting equipment was demonstrated to scouts of Rip Van Winkle Council

Mount, East Jewett by District Forest Ranger Schrader (right) with scouts of the



by the Jewish Community Center at the former Camp Turkey Point property. Both camps are open to both boys and girls. Children are transported by bus to and from the camp sites and

East Jewett. Troopers A. W. Jakeway and H. T. Smetana of Company G, Troy (center) were in charge of the demonstration. More than 600

A Greenville school teacher, Clement Hulick, district com-An overnight camp which will missioner of Northern District, the key to Scouting.

cil scout executive. The presentation was made at the annual dinner meeting of the meet part of the cost for these council Tuesday night at Fair drive. Street Reformed Church dining

Hulick served as district able to benefit from the out-of- organization and extension chairhe received the citation.

Flag Presented

the presentation of an American flag to Explorer Post 4 from Governor Harriman. The gift of a flag was in acordance with a request of the Post formerly known as Troop 4 which was a guest of the governor's when they presented the Perrine Bridge petition at Albany some

President Johan A. Council Aalto, in his report, noted the progress of the Council in camping where in the past two years four buildings have gone up-3,000 in 120 units where in 1950

He cited the good work of the availability of camperships from many committees, the advancethe office of the agency conduct- ment committee who have deing the camp. They may obtain the agency addresses, telephone numbers and the names of chairmen from the Community tee which has placed a full round of activities before the districts and scouts. President Aalto noted in organization and extension



ing this month their fine spirit and interest in kan

Manpower is Key

Walter Balk, finance chairman be attended by a number of Boy Scouts of Rip Van Winkle reported the council topped last Kingston area youngsters is Council, was presented the year's finance campaign. Rond-Saddle Lake Camp, Wilton, op-Silver Beaver award, the highest out Valley Chairman, William During July the camp is open to Salvation Army groups, including a special camp for those in total result. He presented the finance tro-

phy to Rondout Valley District and Morrow as National Council for best percentage for the number of calls made during the the executive board.

Valentine Morrow of Maplecrest made the nominating re- chairmen of council committees: port. The following officers were Albert Kurdt, activities; Richard elected for 1958-59: Elwood Gendreau Sr., advancement; Dr. man during the year for which Hitchcock, council president; Robert Ploss, training; Frank Gerald Overbagh, Herbert Crispell, Walter Balk, vice presi-Mayor Edwin F. Radel, who dents; Irving Kotrady, treas-attended with Mrs. Radel, made surer; Sherwood Lasher, council dents; Irving Kotrady, treas- exploring. commissioner.

Ploss, Frank Bourke, Elbert Var- soldiers who had been Scouts Stephen Hyatt, Principal MJM do the tasks before them. school and Fred Appleton, director Highland School for Boys.

that eight new units are register- | Council were Herbert Bell, Milng this month.

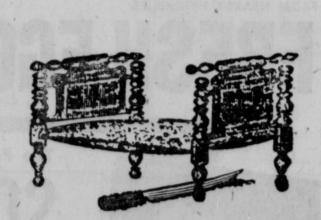
He commended the scouters for crest and Johan Aalto of Asho-

New Council President Hitch-The camporee was under the cock paid tribute to Johan the Scouting progress in the council. He installed Aalto, Bell representatives and members of

He named the following members of the executive board as Bourke, camp; Elbert Varney, finance and Charles McDermott,

Leonard E. Reisman, special assistant attorney general of The following board members New York State was the prinwere reelected: Albert Kurdt, cipal speaker. Reisman spoke of Richard Gendreau, Dr. Robert his experiences in service where ney and George Sheldon Jr. New proved to have adjustment and board members are as follows: self reliance which fitted them to

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BOY SCOUT NEWS

Camporee Notes

Explorers had a special pro-gram Saturday afternoon through the good services of the Richard Wallman, Irving Kotrady, New York State Conservation Robert B. Greene, Richard Stewart, Peter N. Pokalyko, John C. forester of Catskill, and Al Hall, game manager of Stamford, set Tenaglia, S. Parks Glenn, Francis cover improvement, tree planting, and forestry practice. James
J. Bisogni, Edward White, Fred
Farley, Nelson Carter, Charles Mc-Ford and Rudy Leigh carried out Dermott. Inspection teams were:

Victor Schrader, district forest ranger, gave a demonstration on forest fire fighting equipment. Trooper H. T. Smetana of the New York State Police, gave a presentation of First Aid. Trooper A. W. Jakeway demonstrated the use of radar in police work. The ground units were in Spring Lake Fire Department.

The scout units were in competition on the skilleree and on camping ability.

The skillet was won by two units (tie score), Troop 6 sponsored by the First' Baptist Church, Kingston, and Troop 63 sponsored by the Olive Memorial Post 1627 American Legion,

The lantern was won by Troop 4 sponsored by Fair Street Re-formed Church and Explorer Post 78 sponsored by American Legion Sullivan-Shafer Post 176

New Paltz.

The rope (3rd place) was won by Troop 9 of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Kingston.

The first five units in the skilleree are: Troop 63, Ashokan, Proop 6, Kingston; Troop 77, New Paltz, and Troop 163,

The following units earned Blue Ribbons: Troop '63, Troop 77, Troop 163, Troop 44, BPOE Lodge 1314, Catskill; Troop 55, Lower East Jewett Methodist Church; Troop 41 Grandview P-TA. Catskill, N. Y.; Troop 34, Dutch Reformed Church; Explorer Post 34, Rotary Club, Woodstock; Troop 12, Dutch Reformed Church, Kingston and

Red Ribbons were awarded Troop 60 Rotary Club, Phoenicia; Troop 50, Haines Falls Fire Department; Troop 20, Hurley Lions Club; Troop 9, Troop 16 Marble-town Reformed Church; Troop 17, Tillson School; Troop 42, American Legion Post 291, Greenville; Troop 30, Trinity Episcopal Church, Saugerties and Troop 138, Mt Marion-Ruby Fire Co.

Yellow Ribbons were awarded to Troop 36, St. Mary's Church, Saugerties; Troop 4, Troop 76, Rose-Sheeley Post, American Legion, A. J. Burns; G. Herbert DeKay; Harry Edson; Walter Foster; Ralph Harper; the Rev. David Wallkill; Troop 100, American Le-Ralph Harper; the Rev. David Gaise; Harry Halverson; Harold Van Voorhis and Harry Rigby Jr. Installs Officers

Port Ewen Reformed Church, Troop 11, St James Methodist Church; Troop 10, Ulster Hose Co.; Troop 19, VFW Post 1386,

council, Commissioner Sherwood The Scout Camporee held by Lasher as camp chief. Over 35 Rip Van Winkle Council May 23, adults helped in the program, Gor-25 was enjoyed by almost don Craig Jr., was cook for the camporee staff with Gordon Craig

up a program of game food and Curley, Charles Smith, Malcolm Clement Hulick, Harold Bender,

Spring Lake Fire Department, held its regular monthly meeting Tuesday with awards going to the following Cubs:

Barry Kleinman, Wolf badge; Vincent Bruck, silver arrow point and Merrill Lynch, Bear

Spring Lake Fire Department donated a Pack Flag which was presented to the Cubs by August

Dens 1 and 2 sang the welcome song to the four new boys joining the pack and formed Den New members are Stephen Toder, William Connell, Victor Androvich and Lawrence Wonderly. New den mothers and den dads are: Mrs. Helen Hyatt, Mrs. Ruth Connell and Mrs. Kathryn Bell; Clyde Wonderly, Victor Androvich and Alva Cubmaster is Chester Androvich

After the meeting the Cubs put on skits in keeping with the May theme, "Circus Days." Refreshments were served and souvenirs were presented to those

New Salt Lake Span

LITTLE VALLEY, Utah (AP)-The Southern Pacific Railroad is building an earth-fill causeway across the Great Salt Lake to replace the railways 13-mile-long wooden trestle that sjans the lake at the Lucin Cutoff in Northern Utah. The new causeway is expected to be completed

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By JIMMY HATLO

Boy Scout News

Troop 1, which is sponsored by the Ponckhockie Congregational Church, held a Court of Honor Monday night in the Sunday school rooms of the church. After the opening ceremony, conducted by Senior Patrol Leader Joseph Bonavito, the troop was inspected by Area Commissioner Edward Safford who then presented the awards which were earned at the recent Camporee, at Camp Tri-Mount. A red parade streamer was presented to the troop for its good showing and camping ability at the weekend Camporee. The Rattlesnake and Black Panther Patrols were awarded Blue ribbons for excellent work on the Scoutings-skills test, while the Beaver and Flaming Arrow Patrols received yellow ribbons, for better than average showing. Campore e badges were presented to 13 scouts and three leaders who participated in the training program. Those receiving this award were: Joseph and Peter Bonavito, Richard Cyr, Alvin and Calvin Edwards, Lester Hatcher, David Lewis, Charles Lowe, Louis Senor, Donald and James Scism, Leon Washington and Bonald Williams. The leadand Ronald Williams. The leaders were Scoutmaster Loren Sheldon, Assistant Scoutmaster James Scism and Committeeman Nelson Lewis. Advancement awards were

made by the Scoutmaster, with Billy Washington and Joseph Washington receiving their Tenderfoot badges. David Lewis received his advancement to the rank of Second Class Scout. It was announced that the next Court of Honor was scheduled for June 23.

of July 6 at Camp Tri-Mount. They will be under the supervi-

Following the Court of Honor, Eugene Kolts showed the memthe Ponckhockie area. The evening was concluded with a birthday party for Senior Patrol Leader Calvin Edwards.

Troop 1 is now at its largest areas who are interested in something both clearer and more scouting are invited to join the beneficial troop. Meetings are held on each Monday at 7 p. m., in the Sun-day school rooms of the Ponck- Each state has its ow hockie Congregational Church, handling unemployment pay, de-93 Abruyn Street.

Conscience Wins Out

fifty years I've been trying to get up the nerve to tell you what I had done and pay it back. You see when we were just kids I slipped it out of your pocket one I but none were doing it during this lipped it out of your pocket one I but none were doing it during this lipped it out of your pocket one I but none were doing it during this lipped it out of your pocket one I but none were doing it during this lipped it out of your pocket one I but none were doing it during this lipped it out of your pocket one I but none were doing it during this lipped it out of your pocket one I but none were doing it during this lipped it out of your pocket one I but none were doing it during this lipped it out of your pocket one I but none were doing it during this lipped it out of your pocket one I but none were doing it during this lipped it out of your pocket one I but none were doing it during this lipped it out of your pocket one I but none were doing it during this lipped it out of your pocket one I but none were doing it during this lipped it out of your pocket one I but none were doing it during this lipped it out of your pocket one I but none were doing it during this lipped it out of your pocket one I but none were doing it during this lipped it out of your pocket one I but none were doing it during this lipped it out of your pocket one I but none were doing it during this lipped it out of your pocket one I but none were doing it during this lipped it out of your pocket one I but none were doing it during this lipped it out of your pocket one I but none were doing it during this lipped it out of your pocket one I but none were doing it during this lipped it out of your pocket one I but none were doing it during this lipped it out of your pocket one I but none were doing it during this lipped it out of your pocket one I but none were doing it during this lipped it out of your pocket one I but none were doing it during this lipped it out of your pocket one I but none were doing it during this lipped it out of your pocket

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Plan to Help States Still Confusing

President's Jobless Pay Bill, Backed By Congress, May Go to Junk Heap Soon

Associated Press News Analyst WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi-It was announced that 13 boys dent Eisenhower's plan for ex-of the troop will spend the week tending unemployment pay—his from the Democratic-run Con- all the weeks due them.

Background Given

Before looking at the confusion,

ciding how much a jobless man can draw and for how many weeks. So the payments vary from state to state and the weeks of BIRMINGHAM, Ala., (AP)-A pay range from 16 to 31. In most long-time friend of Jefferson states the maximum is 26 weeks. Judge I. G. Brooks States tax employers to provide walked into his office and handed money for unemployment pay in him three dollars. "What's it their individual states. The money for?" asked Brooks. "I owe it in all these state funds now totals to you," the friend replied. "For around eight billion dollars. So the

Needless States Eisenhower decided to stick a tending unemployment pay-his needle in the states by proposing most eye-catching anti-recession that the federal government pro- attracting new industries to a sion of the Rev. Henry Hansen, move—was born in confusion and vide money to all states to extend state is a low unemployment pay institutional representative, and is still confused, thanks to help less workers who had exhausted

He called some governors to the He was expected to sign it into White House for a conference on Some wanted permanent legislabers of the troop his large collection of arrow heads, stone axes and other Indian impleates axes and other Indian impleates which have been found in its finished form probably no its fi more than six states, those heavi- eral money to be a grant, or gift,

They told newsmen they thought their states could accept a grant It's possible this new law will without trouble. But before they membership since it was organized a year and a half ago. It
has 25 active members. Boys of
the Ponckhockie or Rondout

To possible this low at with the winder trouble. But belofe they
they doesn't have much time left this
they thought their state legislatures might have to be called into
session to approve.

Loan Not Grant

as it turned out, was a loan, not back after four years. Repayment

He proposed: Congress should vote about 600 million dollars so have to call special sessions of their maximum number of weeks amend their constitutions. of payment to jobless workers example: A state with a present not only confused but a fizzle. 26-week maximum could keep on paying a jobless man for another

up all the pay and weeks allowed Besides, the thought of eventually them. boosting the tax on employers to pay back an unneeded loan wasn't too pleasant. One inducement for tax rate.

Some Democrats and Republicans thought the help to the states tion by Congress to increase the maximum number of weeks of unemployment pay, and make them

Many Won't Accept Out of this mish-mash of ideas

came the final bill approved by Congress. It included the original Eisenhower proposal-a loan and a 50 per cent extension in weeksplus a gimmick added by Con-

What Eisenhower had in mind, to accept a loan, would leave it up to them to decide whether they a grant, with the loan to be paid wanted it. Since most states have enough money in their funds withcould come either from available out going into debt to the governfunds or from a higher tax on em- ment, most are not expected to

states could extend by 50 per cent their legislatures or perhaps even So what looked impressive, if

who had used up their rights. For confused, starting out, now looks

Join the 53-Minute March

recession, although many thouttend the number of weeks without Cerebral Palsy 53-Minute March.

AHRC State Head To Speak Here at June 4 Meeting

Bernard M. Fineson, state president of the Association for the Help of Retarded Children, will be guest speaker at the annual meeting of the Ulster Country of the Ulster Countr nual meeting of the Ulster County Chapter, AHRC, scheduled for Wednesday in the music room of the George Washington Lodge, Knights of Pythias; a room of the George Washington

School at 8 p. m.

Born in London, England,
Fineson came to the United States at an early age. He received his elementary education at P.S. 136, Brooklyn and his to 1925; and Brooklyn Law School from 1925 to 1928. He was admitted to the New York Bar in October, 1929.

Active Fraternally

former president and now vice president of the Republican Club, 15th Assembly District, York county; chairman, board of trustees, Lake Secon Colony Taxpayers' Association; high school education at Nor-walk Connecticut. He attended. Syracuse University from 1923 ganization of America; and a member of the New York National Guard.

Joined AHRC in '50

Fineson joined the AHRC in In 1943 he resigned from the 1950, volunteering his services law firm of Ferris and Kuh to initially to the Speaker's Bubegin a career of public service reau. He later became chairman as a member of the Alien Inves- of the Legal and Legislative tigation Unit of the Immigra-tion and Naturalization Bureau of the U. S. Department of Jus-tice. The following year he became attorney with the New numerous visits to chapters and New York State.

the first AHRC state convention. His talk will be followed by a question and answer period centering around the state's activity on behalf of the retarded child. The meeting is open to the public. All parents and persons interested in dealing with the mentally handicapped are cor-

The evening's program will conclude with the annual business meeting. The annual election of officers will precede the reports of numerous countywide activities indicating the rapid growth and expansion of AHRC services to the mentally handicapped of all ages within Ulster County.

dially invited to attend.

Wiltwyck to Tone

Alderman Hirschell Mayes of the First Ward has contacted mental retardation within this Fire Chief James Brett in restate. He was one of the dele- gard to the loud sounding of gates from New York City to the fire siren at Wiltwyck Firereceived a promise that the loudness of the signal will be minimized.

Numerous complaints have been received recently, Alderman Mayes said, from residents of the uptown area. Recently the tone of the siren has been changed and residents of the Fire Ward registered complaints with Alderman Mayes that the new sound disturbed their sleep.

Full Holidays

LORIS, S. C., (AP)-If you find Christmas holidays busy, consider Mr. and Mrs. Charlie G. Hardee. They have children with birthdays Dec. 26, 27 and eign airlines serve passengers in 28. The Hardees' wedding an-



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The plane was a Constellation of the Aeronaves de Mexico. It was on a flight from Tijuana, at the California border, to Mexico

Some of the 22 passengers who boarded at Tijuana were Ameri-

The four-engine craft made a stop at Guadalajara and took off for Mexico City at 10:01 p.m. It crashed against San Agustine Peak, 10 miles from Guadalajara. last radio contact was with Guadalajara airport at 10:15 p.m. The Guadalajara airport is at 6,000 feet altitude and the peak

The wreckage was sighted by search planes carrying officials of the Mexican airline

'It was raining at the time of the crash. Some residents of Guadalajara said they heard an explosion at about the time of the

Guadalajara, Mexico's second city, is 290 miles northwest of Mexico City.

Gave Him Dog Food

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) -Donald R. Coxon of Marlboro won a divorce when he testified that try one month short of 40 years. Now nearly blind from cataracts, Now nearly blind from cataracts, the meat loaf she served him China. wasn't fit for a dog, she said:
"Oh, but it is. I know it's fit for dogs because just for kicks I made it out of dog food."

The U. S. Immigration Service has given Lee 30 days in which to produce sworn affidavits that he has not left this country since during "a slow period."



Chinese Cook Upset By Deportation Move

DAVENPORT, Iowa (AP) -'They want me to leave. Why?" Lee entered New York City as

voice Harry Lee, a 72-year-old Chinese consulate in New York.

nearly blind retired Chinese cook, He said he has filed alien reports for more than 10 years.

few boos.

Managements of Ford, Chrysler and General Motors all reported repeated, "I don't know why."

when he told his wife, Patricia, Now he faces deportation to Red he receives \$90 a month social se-

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suggestions . . .

UAW, American **Motors Talk Pact**

DETROIT (AP) - The United Auto Workers, lacking contracts with the Big Three, sit down to bargain today with one of the car industry's two smaller independents, American Motors Corp.

The AMC negotiations, recessed in April, resumed on the heels of the failure of the union and Ford, Chrysler and General Motors to agree on new terms.

It was the first time Walter Reuther's union went to the bargaining table with a smaller auto company in the absence of a contract precedent set by the larger

American Motors, which makes he Rambler car, employs about 20,000 persons in its Wisconsin and Michigan auto and appliance plants as compared with the half million workers of the Big Three. Studebaker-Packard is the other

The aftermath of the unsuccess-ful Ford, General Motors and Chrysler negotiations was quiet. Except for a between-shifts ral-ly of an estimated 4,000 Ford workers Monday, there were no unusual incidents as Big Three employes spent their first working day without a UAW contract. Carl Stellato, president of Ford Local 600, exhorted union members to "put in a fair day's worl and behave yourself so Ford can-

There were a few cheers and a

the first day's operations on the no-contract basis went smoothly. The UAW has sent out firm or-

Mustache Fails To Help One of **FBI Most Wanted**

LOS ANGELES (AP) - One of the FBI's 10 - most - wanted fugitives fell off the list despite such own problems. precautions as two loaded automatics, a false mustache and a cleverly faked identification card. Quay Cleon Kilburn, 34, was ar-rested Monday at his Los Ange-les apartment by agents acting on a tip from a man who saw his

Kilburn, a convicted bank robber and embezzler, had been hunted since he fled from Utah State Prison by using his "press as editor of the prison paper. He got out by saying he was going to interview prisoners on an honor farm Recently he picked up a hitch-

hiker who later saw his picture as a wanted man. The rider, was able to tell FBI men the general area where Kil-

burn lived D. K. Brown, special agent in charge of the Los Angeles FBI office, said Kilburn was capplucked a loaded pistol from his waistband and found another in the apartment. In his pocket they found a fake mustache and what Brown termed a fine-looking ID

Brown said Kilburn printed it himself. It had a picture of Kilburn on it, and a space for thumb prints. They were the prints of his left and right big toes, Brown

Claims Rebel's Port

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) The Indonesian army today claimed the capture of Tolitoli, a port on the northwestern coast of rebellious North Celebes.

The port was important to rebel headquarters at Menado, 280 miles to the east, because it was used for smuggling to British Borneo, about 300 miles west, the army said.

12 Hurt in Clash

LISBON, Portugal (AP) - At least 12 persons were injured in northern Portugal, Monday night during a clash between police and followers of Gen. Humberto Del-gado, presidential candidate and bitter foe of Premier Antonio Salazar. The fighting started when authorities tried to move the overflow away from outside a crowded Delgado political rally.

Witness Dies

HARLAN, Ky. (AP) — Mrs. Sarah Dixon, 75, saw two cars collide headon near her home in Hiram and a few minutes later died, apparently of a heart at-tack. Occupants of the two cars received minor injuries.

Deaths

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Herb Braverman, 42, television producer, died Sunday of a heart attack. He had worked with such stars as Jerry Lewis, Dean Martin and Bob Hope and also was West Coast producer for the old Tonight show.

CHICAGO (AP) — Mrs. Marriott Smith Taylor, 58, woman's editor of the Chicago Daily News since 1945 and a member of the staff since 1939, died Sunday of cancer. She began her career as a writer for the Crowell Publish-ing Co. in Springfield, Ohio, and later was a staff member of the Chicago Tribune. She was born in Springfield.

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Mrs. Mar-tha Edwina Keener, 104, mother Baseball's Hall of Fame and museum at Cooperstown, N. Y., was sports editor of the old St. Louis Star-Times.

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) -Ole Christopherson, 101, who held the unchallenged title as the world's oldest "Christmas baby," died Monday. He was born Dec. 25, 1856, at Veldre, near Oslo, Norway, and came to this country

Think It Through

Apparently, Congress has permitted control of the purse strings to pass over to bureaucratic mismanagement, which has resulted in the shameful waste of our resource \$'s. Now the program is - more billions today, more tomorrow and galloping inflation in the forseeable future.

Once we regarded Communism with contempt. Now our national mood is being condi-- yes, brainwashed by our rulers in Washington, to one of extreme apprehension with a price tag of billions on it. We are being indoctrinated with the false idea that to meet the Communist menace, all fiscal sanity must be thrown to the winds

In fact, sound budgeting for foreign aid already floating down the Potomac. In plain words, we are spending ourselves into apathy and bankruptcy

Today, our political representatives are voting out too much, meddling and talking MR HUTTON

too much, all of which could cause us to lose the cold war. By wrecking our economy with wreckless spending ventures, we can lose what we have left. By that, I mean the 50-cent \$, which is now worth 38 cents at the grocery store. We do not need any Washington political economists to say "NUTS" to

The tax and spend program of such a Government is in-evitably accompanied by its twin, inflation, which means the death of our citizens' security. That is what we are losing

Things Really Tough --Even For Polar Bears

By DION HENDERSON

Associated Press Staff Writer The way the summons came, you knew there was something the air comes in, or rather goes big afoot, or in the air. And there

vitation, the rise of an elevator a ing their ease on floating ice. hundred stories or so to a cloudy lair, an escort past a three-head- two or three times in the past ders against strikes or any work ed watchdog and then the official interference.

you with a steely eye. "Do you have any idea," he ing track of they can do. getting for polar bears?"

It would be nice to say that of

course you knew how tough things more than two-thirds of them by were. But the unvarnished truth white hunters. is that the hapless writer had a hazy thought that polar bears are tough enough to take care of their

bears are in worse shape than a is somewhat skimpy wet boot on a cold morning, and The Fish and Wildlife Service

Fish and Wildlife Service can't to grin and bear it

protect them beyond the three-

But that's where something in Anyway, there was the swift in- -to kill the big white bruins tak-

With use of the airplane, white hunters have increased their kill glumly. Because of the international geography involved, keeping track of the kill is about all

In about three months this spring, 127 bears were killed -

available time was 206, but the bear population has been thinning out at an alarming rate. Just how alarming is hard to say, because But such is not the case. Polar the known biology of the animal

all because they like to go to sea plans to find out more, though, on ice floes. That used to put them in a needs to be done. In other words, place of comparative safety, even in the case of the big white bruin's though the guardians of the U.S. problem, there is no disposition

and more of cake is being baked

home is going to cost!

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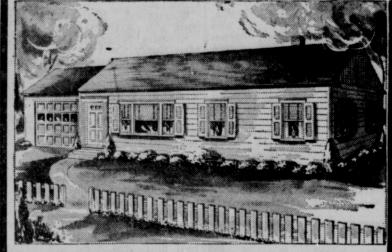
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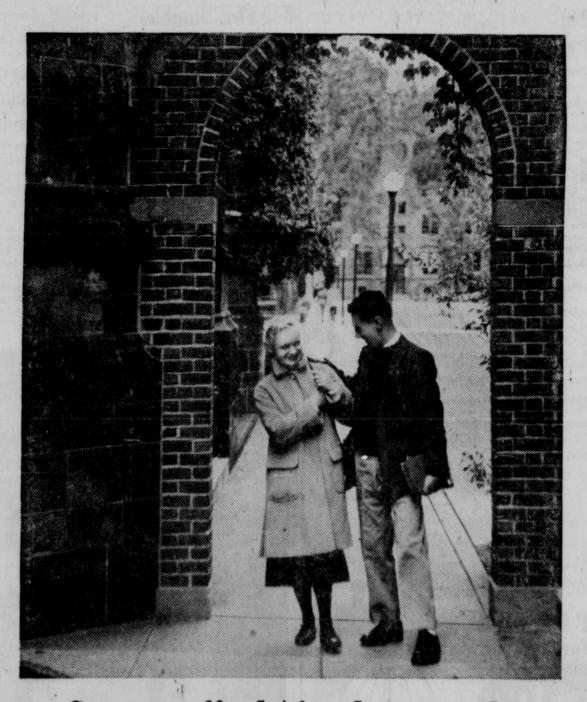
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Gwendolyn LoBello Observes Birthday

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Among those attending were area. The chairmen are listed below with their assignments:

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Also Mrs. Kate McLaughlin, West Camp; Mrs. Ruth LeFever, Bloomington; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brodsky, Maple Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Brazee, Kingston; and Mr. and Mrs. Peter LoBello Jr., Marbletown.



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Girl Scout News

Camp Wendy Eleven neighborhood groups of

already begun, with each community taking over a special the detergents, bleach area. The chairmen are listed other supplies they use.

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Greenwood, Kerhonkson - Ac-

cord, Mrs. Arthur Chipp.
Romany, Kingston Downtown,
Miss Emily Card.
Jungle, Marlboro, Mrs. Charles

Office and staff building,

Arts and crafts, Ellenville, Mrs. Ray Katzman.

Waterfront, Woodstock, Mrs. Robert Green Infirmary, Onteora, Mrs. Raymond Conklin.

Woodstock workers already have put in a full day's work on tent platforms, dock and diving board foundation. They enlisted the aid of the Woodstock JayCees and JaynCees, and they plan to complete their assignment with leene Balser, Richard Bollin, another day's work soon. These workers are: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Green, Mrs. Donald Jackson, Telford Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Augustine Baptiste, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Albrecht, Mr. and Mrs. Har ry Mirick, Mrs. Ruth Kins, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Nichol, Mr. and Mrs. William Glass, Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Forchsee and Mr. and

Mrs. William Popplewell. The Onteora group has made and Mrs. John Johnson, of the Linda Dreishpoon, Linda Greco, Highland-Clintondale area, have begun the tremendous task of making ready the dining hall and kitchen single-handed. Needless to say, many of these neighbors to say, many of these neighbors. can use additional help.

Wallkill has visited camp and and Richard Wilde begun repairs on Pioneer unit. The parents and relatives of Brock, of this group, have been served. faithful and tireless workers at Camp Wendy for years.

Ellenville began work on the Arts and Crafts building during the spring rally at Camp Wendy

New Paltz plans work day on Saturday, June 7. With 230 reservations already

Suppers Short Cake Supper

The annual strawberry shortcake supper sponsored by Willow MICKEY'S BEAUTY SHOP, Methodist Church will be given 50 N. Front St. Phone FE 8-3275. on Saturday, June 14 at 6 p. m. Closed Mondays. Open Tuesday Serving will be in the church

Home Extension Service News

The Home Demonstration De-partment of the Ulster County Extension Service announced today that the New York State College of Home Economics has hosen Kingston as the location for part of a study of home laundering. Some 150 women are taking part in the state, and 50 Ulster County are issuing a call for help in readying Camp water are invited to cooperate if water are invited to cooperate if Wendy for another big season of Girl Scouts camping. they have top-loading automatic machines. Mrs. Louise Richwater gathered recently at a Girl Scout camping.

Wendy for another one machines. Mrs. Louise Richards of the staff at Cornell will machines ards of the staff at Cornell will each cominterview these women about the detergents, bleaches and

Kingston was selected for the study because of its soft water. Information from the study will benefit families by helping them set up conditions for laundering Pioneer, Wallkill, Mrs. Frank that will give the best possible

Mrs. Lucille Williamson, professor in the Department of Economics of the Household & Household Management, is supervising the study. Miss Everice Parsons, Home Demonstrative concentration with Office and staff building, tion agent, is cooperating with Kingston Uptown, Mrs. Kevin Mrs. Williamson and Mrs. Rich-

Rogan. Dining hall and kitchen, Highland - Clintondale, Mrs. John Piano Pupils Will Give Recital Monday

On Monday, June 9, at 7:30 p. m. the first one of two piano recitals will be held at Mrs. Roland Tonnesen's Music Studio in Mt. Marion. The following

Shirley Croteau, Linda Fuller, Pamilia Gellen, Joel Helmrich, Barbara Myers, Frank Naccarato, Cheryl Pulcastro, Dianne Ruddy, Nancy Schordine, Peter Waldele and Susan Wege.

On Tuesday, June 10, the older group of pupils will perform. They are: Barbara Amundsen, Edward Amundsen, Brenda Bengood start on painting and re- son, Georgia Lee Campbell, Supairing the infirmary while Mr. san Castello, Christine Clum, Tommy Wanning, April Werner

They plan another work day the pupils are invited. After the Mr. and Mrs. George recitals, refreshments will be

Stork Shower Given For Mrs. Stauble

Mrs. Allen Stauble of Kings- bidiums and ivy.

C. J. Bruck.

Also the Misses Janice Stauble, Veronica Stauble, Rommata Proceeds of the Yesse, Linda L. Blood and Hilda benefit the library.

Gifts were also received from the Mmes. R. Davies, S. Mickey, Rosendale Grange Hall. Clarence Gardner, Leona Gardner, Fred Gardner, Elizabeth from Mrs. Guerrera who urges Stauble, Eileen Heins, David an early response Scheffel Sr., and the Misses Public is invited Alma Padilla and Eileen Heins. | event.



Marjorie E. Smith Is Wed in Double Ring Ceremony at Old Dutch Church on May 25

A double ring ceremony was held on Sunday, May 25 at Old Dutch Church for Miss Marjorie the bride's sister served as E. Smith, daughter of Mr. and leene Balser, Richard Bollin, Mrs. Earl E. Smith of 149 Hurley late Mr. Triebel

Simmons, Anne Stegmaier, Bobbi Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, pas-

Gilbert Cicio was at the organ. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a with a fitted bodice and a softly of Red Hook draped Sabrina neckline. The full flowing skirt featured a court length train. The French illusion fingertip veil was shirred to a cloche of iridescents and seed pearls. She carried a cascade of white cymbidiums and lily of the

cousin, served as maid of honor. She wore a gown of mint Nile green styled with a shirred and fitted bodice and a waltz length skirt with floating panels at the back. She wore a matching cloche of tulle leaves with tiny seed through New England. pearl trimming. Miss Van Kleeck carried a cascade of green cym- home in Upper Red Hook when

the bride's sister, served as bridesmaid and junior bridesmaid Avenue, and William LeRoy respectively. Wearing the same Triebel, son of Mrs. W. Franklin styled gown as the honor attend-Triebel of Red Hook and the ant except in maize, the bridesmaid completed her outfit by car-Officiating clergyman was the rying a cascade of green cymbidiums and ivy. The junior brides-maid wore the same type of gown and carried a similar bouquet. Charles Triebel of Vestal was best man. Ushers included Hugh gown of white chiffon fashioned Helsley and Edward Holt, both

> More than 150 guests were entertained at a reception held at the home of the bride's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Yerry, Onteora Lodge, Shandaken.

A graduate of Kingston High School, the bride is employed by Miss Dorothea Van Kleeck of was graduated from Red Hook IBM in Kingston. Her husband 135 Hurley Avenue, the bride's Central School. He served four years with the navy and is employed by Federal Bearing Company of Poughkeepsie.

The bride wore a blue linen sheath dress with white accessories for her wedding trip The couple plan to make their

William Atkins Jr., Donald Popp, Francis Stauble, Francis held Wednesday, June 18, at 6 cis Davenport of Stone Ridge, Young, William Yesse Jr., Allen Stauble Sr., George Jones, Robsenbausen Chris Schaler, sendale Library, according to Careers in New York City Miss

In case of inclement weather. the festival will be held in the

Tickets are now available Public is invited to this benefit

Mrs. Anthony Guerrera, chair- Careers in New York City. Miss Davenport received her certificate at the School's Graduation tacting Mrs. Larry Hunter or Proceeds of the event will cate at the School's Charles Room Luncheon, held in the Sert Room of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, large attendance is urged. On New York. More than 250 guests, Friday, June 13, following servincluding leaders in the fields of retailing, publishing and education, joined the Tobe-Coburn faculty in launching the 92 members of the School's 21st gradubers of the School's 21st gradu-ating class upon careers in mer-changleing etyling and name-will follow. Election of officers chandising, styling and promo-

Miss Davenport, a graduate of the one year course at Tobe-Co-burn, will begin her retailing

Dolson - Beernink Nuptials Announced

son of 716 Broadway, announce A bridal shower was given rethe marriage of their daughter, cently for Caroline Steinhilberiat son of 716 Broadway, announce Sandra Camille, to Dr. Ferd- her home, 482 Wilbur Avenue. inand J. Beernink of San Francisco, Calif., son of Dr. Ferdinand and Dr. Maria Beernink white and pink. of the Hague, Netherlands.

The wedding took place on May 12 at the First Presbyterian Church in Sausalito, Calif. The Rev. Aaron Garrett Miller offiRev. Aaron Garrett Miller offiRev. Miss Court Miller offiRev ciating. Miss Gaye Wiesenfeld John Palen and Charles Steinwas maid of honor and Dr. Hen-hilber. Beernink, brother of the bridegroom was best man. A small reception and dinner

was held at the Alta Mira Hotel n Sausalito, Calif., after which the couple left on a wedding trip to Carmel-by-the-Sea, Calif. The bride is a graduate of Kingston High School, the Kingston Hospital School of Nursing and attended Columbia College.

Dr. Beernink is a graduate of Leiden University Medical School, the Netherlands, and interned and finished three years residency at the University of California Medical Center. He will complete another year as chief resident in obstetrics and gynecology at Wayne University Hospital in Detroit, Mich. He was a first lieutenant in the medical corp in the United States Army and was stationed in Germany two years.

Mrs. Walter Tremper Spotlighters Will Elected Chapter Regent by DAR Here For Women's Guild

American Revolution, Mrs. Walter T. Tremper was installed Chapter Regent.

Also installed were: Mrs. Cloyd L. Elias, first vice regent; Mrs. Claude G. Palen, second vice regent; Mrs. Harry R. Rigby Jr., recording secretary; Mrs. Adam H. Porter, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Adam H. Porter, corresponding secretary; Miss Grace Terwilliger, chaplain; Mrs. J. Baker Burroughs, treasurer; Miss Virginia M. Curtis, registrar; Mrs. R. Empringham, historian, and Mrs. Arthur D. Monell, librarian.

Martin Garber was elected president.

Elected with her were Mrs. Benjamin Storms, vice-president; Mrs. Herbert Gertner, secretary and Mrs. Mortimer Englander, treasurer.

It was decided to affiliate with the National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Graduation party for the sixth grade will be held on Friday, June 13, it was announced.

Refreshments were served by the mothers of second grade students. Those named to the local

J. Gross, Charles A. Terwilliger, or may be purchased from any Arthur C. Hazenbush and Miss member of the Women's Guild. Hazel Bloom

the Chapter.

It was noted that the Saugerties Chapter, DAR, will be hostwhich will be held at the Sau-gerties Methodist Church on June 5. Mrs. Clair S. Sheaffer will have charge of transporta-tion of Wiltwyck Chapter mem-

Mrs. William T. Hookey Jr., and Mrs. Harold E. Keator were hostesses at the social hour which followed the business meeting. Mrs. Maynard Mizel presided at the tea table.

Club Notices

Junior Marrieds Annual dinner of Junior Mar-ried Women's Club of the YWCA will be held Thursday, 7:30 p. m. at Judie's Restaurant, Albany

Student Mothers Benedictine Students' Mothers Club will hold its regular monthly meeting in the Staff Lounge of the hospital at 8 p. m. today.

Emma Wygant Regular meeting of Emma Wygant Mothers' Club will be held in the school at 8 p. m. Thursday. Election of officers, final plans for school trip and plans for annual banquet will be discussed. All returns on candy sales should be made. All members are urged to attend.

Civil Air Patrol

Kingston Composite Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, will hold its regular meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., in the MJM School. All seniors and cadets are requested

Elks Auxiliary Kingston, N. Y., June 3—Did the holiday weekend leave your hair wind blown, sun dried and messed up in general from the outdoor fun you enjoyed?

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Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel will hold its closing meeting of the season on Wednesday, June 11, at Hotel Kingston, 12:30. A luncheon will be served. Reservations may be made by con-Mrs. Edwin L. Wetterhahn. A ices, there will be a special Oneg Gross, as hostess. The annual will be held.

Little Gardens Club the one year course at Tobe-Co-burn, will begin her retailing career as an executive trainee at Hahne & Company, Newark, N. J. Meeting of Little Gardens Club will be held Friday, 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Wil-liam Brady, 63 Andrew Street.

Caroline Steinhilber Feted at Surprise Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Dol- Bridal Shower Here

Charlotte Steinhilber was hostess for the occasion.

The room was decorated in Attending were the Mmes. John Steinhilber, Lawrence

Gifts were also received from the Mmes. M. D. Steinhilber, William Winnie, Bruce Wally, Muriel Stone, Mae Mulligan, Raymond Mayone and Miss Patricia Mulligan.

A June wedding is planned by the bride-elect.





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Give Play Saturday

At a recent meeting of Wiltwyck Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Mrs. Walter T. Tremper was installed

The play illustrates what hap-pens when two families, living in board of directors were the the same house, clash.

Mmes. Clair S. Sheaffer, Conrad Tickets will be sold at the door

Annual reports of the officers and Chapter chairmen gave evidence of the many local and national activities carried on by

A 30-voice group from the Kingston High School A Capess at the Hudson River Council pella Choir, under the direction of Leonard Stine, entertained the Kingston Kiwanis Club at its

the Kingston Kiwanis Club at its regular weekly meeting.

The appearance of the choir group at the local service club luncheon has become an annual affair, with this year's arrangements under the direction of program chairman Robert A. MacKinnon.

The choir's program included six varied selections, with a special encore of the famous "The Lord's Prayer."

School 2 P-TA Will Meet June 12, 8 p. m.
School No. 2 Parent-Teacher
Association meeting originally
scheduled for Wednesday night,
has been postponed until Thursday, June 12, at 8 p. m. at the
school auditorium.
Nomination and election of of

Nomination and election of of-ficers will be held. Music department of the school will pre-sent a program. Refreshments will be served.

Special Term Thursday A regular special term of Supreme Court will be held at the court house at 10 a.m. Thursday, June 5, with Justice Herbert D. Hamm, presiding. There will also be a term of Naturalization court Thursday.

Rummage Sale

Little League Auxiliary A rummage sale sponsored by Little League Auxiliary will be held at 113 Broadway on Thursday and Friday.



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friend thinks we should let her

know ahead of time. My contention is that if we telephone her,

she will feel that she should ask

us to come to dinner or anyway

make some special preparations.

She lives half an hour's ride

away-if this makes a difference.

better plan especially if you

make your appointment for a

midafternoon hour Saturday or

Sunday. If you want to be sure

that she will not feel it neces-

sary to prepare for your staying

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a drive and will stop in to see

her for half an hour and please

Taking Back First Husband's

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band died, and two years later I remarried. This second marriage

was a very unhappy one and after several years we were di-vorced. Would it be proper for

me to go back to my first hus-hand's name? I do not want any

Answer: It is unusual but not

wants to have the same name as

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Presents

Dear Mrs. Post: Is it neces-

sary to send a present in return

Answer: No, not at all. If you

are especially interested in the

pupil and want to-and are able

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ery for social use is included in

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al mail. To obtain a copy, send

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Palsied Can Be Helped

Most of the cerebral palsied

tion G, New York 19, N. Y.

for having been sent a gradua-

tion announcement?

pleasing.

not prepare anything for you.

Answer: This last detail does further emphasize my opinion that telephoning would be the

Hyde Park Playhouse Releases Summer Schedule of Plays

This summer the Hyde Park Playhouse will offer a number of recent Broadway hits along with several of the older favorites. The season, beginning June 30, will run for 10 weeks.

Some of the newer plays to be included in the season's schedule are "The Happiest Millionaire,"
"Visit To A Small Planet," "Cat On A Hot Tin Roof," "Fair Game" and "Separate Tables." The Playhouse will also present "A Streetcar Named Desire" and "Mister Roberts." The three additional plays to complete the season offering will be announced.

Season subscription tickets are now available.

The Playhouse will also assist in drives or benefits with special institutional and group party

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MR. AND MRS. RAYMOND JOSEPH ALBRIGHT

(Photo Workshop) Houck - Albright Nuptials Are Announced

Raymond Joseph Albright, son trimmed caps. They carried of Mrs. Sophie Albright of 222 nosegays of Nile green carna-Hasbrouck Avenue, Sunday, tions and gladioli. May 25 at 2 p. m. in St. Peter's

The Rev. William V. Reynolds officiated at the double ring

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of rose point lace fashioned with a fitted bodice, long tapered sleeves and a "V" neckline with a pleated tulle inset. Her bouffant skirt was floor length and terminated in a chapel train of lace ruffles and pleated nylon tulle. A crown of tulle leaves and pearlized orange blossoms secured a three quarter length French illusion veil. The bride carried a nosegay of white roses and white

Genevieve Lester of 154 Hunter Street, served as maid of honor in a ballerina length pink chiffon gown. The gown fea-tured an underskirt of taffeta, pleated bodice, and sash. A cap

Miss Florence June Houck, daughter of Harry S. Houck of Port Ewen, became the bride of Jesseph Albright son

unheard of for a woman to go back to her first husband's name Joseph Albright of 21 Furnace —especially when she has children by this first marriage and Street was the best man for his brother. Ushers included Ralph Williams and Robert Gruenwald. theirs.

More than 80 guests were entertained at a reception held at Ray's Riverside Rest.

Mrs. Albright is a graduate of Saugerties High School. She is employed by the Kingston Knitting Mills. Her husband, who attended Kingston High School, is an IBM employe.

For her wedding trip to Washington, D. C., the bride chose a traveling ensemble consisting of a blue chemise dress with pink and white accessories.

When Mr. and Mrs. Albright return from their trip, they will reside at 222 Hasbrouck Ave-

Considerate Mayor

STERLING, Colo., (A)-Mayor James H. Walker, told of unautrimmed with sequins matched thorized use of city vehicles by the gown. She carried a nose-gay of Nile green carnations and gladioli.

Bridesmaids were Miss Lynda

city employes, had these thoughts for the offenders.
"Maybe," he said, "we ought to take the City of Sterling signs

Palsied Can Be Helped

Most of the cerebral palsied can be helped, according to the
United Cerebral Palsy Associa-

Good Taste Miss Saugerties Pageant Committee Announces Four More Queen Aspirants

SUSAN HARRIS



MARGARET BRENNING



BARBARA CARNEY

Four more Miss Saugerties as- | daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred pirants were announced today by Brenning of Quarryville. She is the 1958 pageant committee.

They are: Susan Harris, 16- Masque Club. year-old Saugerties High School dent of the Sigma Club and secretary of her homeroom. Miss pates in sports and the school Amend of Russell Street, Sauger-

Margaret Brenning, 16-year-old Saugerties High junior is the High School. She has been a member of the cheerleading

Club and a member of the year-old Saugerties High School Barbara Carney, 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vin-Mrs. John Harris of Center cent Carney, Dock Street, Sau-Street, Saugerties. She is presi- gerties, is a junior at Saugerties High School. She is a sports

president of the Homemaking

enthusiast. Harris is also a member of the varsity cheerleaders and particidaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry ties, is a senior at Saugerties

Ruth Millett

Family Vacation Home Just Means Mama Toils as Usual

common as a second car within so far as Mama is conceren

perts.

If so, Mama ought to have her head examined. When the family got a second car. Mama at least got some freedom along with the rest of the family are taking the rest of the rest of the family are taking the rest of the res

She has two places to keep clean, two places to keep pro-vided with food and other houserequire such feminine touches as clean curtains, clean windows, clean closets and so on.

So the history of most weekend cabins is that, while Papa and the kids are out catching fish for Mama to fry, Mama is stuck in the cabin, doing house- of one—meaning Mama. work as usual.

And there's another little

A second home may become as 'handicap to the summer cottage the next decade, say building ex- of their own find it an ideal place

got a second car. Mama at reast it easy.
got some freedom along with the it easy.
Unless she's lucky, vacation trips are out, too. "After all," second home however wonderful Papa reasons, "now we've got the summer cottage there's no it may be for Pop and the kids, need going to a resort for two for Mom it is a second household weeks. We'll just go to the cot-

And if Mama protests that she wants to go where there are people, Papa will tell her to inhold necessities, two places that vite anybody she wants to in-

More than one house is fine for people who have a staff of servants at each place. But when the average family gets a second home it just means that two houses have to be run by a staff

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squad for the past three years. 1 be on face, figure, personality Others nominated thus far and poise are Margie Eyler of West Camp; Agnes Michaels, Malden; Beversponsored Agnes Michaels, Malden; Beverly Mooers, Windemer; Janet Wallot, Churchland; Judy Kaminski, Elaine Scheffel, Jo Ann Scala and Andrea Kerbert, all coronation ball and crowning of Saugerties Village.

The deadline for nominations Restaurant Thursday night is Monday, June 9. Judging will June 26.

The fourth annual pageant will be held at The Flamingo

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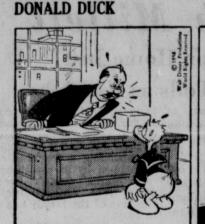
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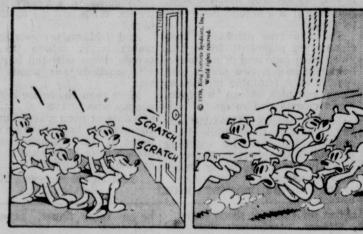




By WALT DISNEY

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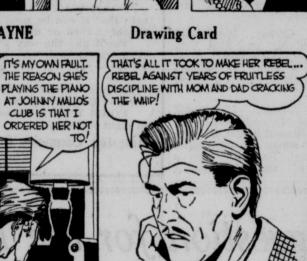
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS







THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE



TIZZY



USE TORTURING

YOURSELF BY THINKING ABOUT

OUT OUR WAY By J. R. WILLIAMS







Trade Mark Reg. By Junius

In Childwald Churchyard, England .-

Here lies me and my three daughters. Brought here by using Seid-

litz water. If we had stuck to Epsom a man util she finds another to salts, We wouldn't have been here in these vaults.

Called upon for a few words of condolence for the death of a man he heartily detested, Vol- watched their dog as he chased

"I have just been informed that Mr. !!! is dead. He was a sturdy patroit, a gifted writer, a loyal friend and an affectionate husband and father—pro-bothering me. I'm wonder why he chases that train. (with her eyes on a little cloud of dust that showed where Rover was)

Husband—That's not what's bothering me. I'm wondering vided he is really dead.

Litle Mary, aged seven, gazed long and earnestly at the young man who was making his first call on her big sister.



After a certain age you don't have to avoid temptation, it avoids you.

Mary-May I sit on your knee, Young man-Why, certainly.

I'll bet you want to pull my hair for trying to take your lovely sister away from you.

Mary—No, no, it isn't that. I want to see if I can find that

word. Young man-What word? Mary-I heard sister say at dinner this evening that if ever a man had the word "Idiot" writ-

ten all over his face, that man was you. Woman never ceases loving

To build is to be robbed.

replace him.

taire at first refused. He was madly down the track after the finally persuaded, and penned this brief but revealing statement:

Inally down the did it every day, and always returned winded.

Wife—I wonder why he chases

bothering me. I'm wondering what he'd do with it if he caught

Mrs. Yankus-I think this scenery is just heavenly
Mr. Yankus—Um, I don't
know. Take away the mountains and the lake and it is just like anywhere else.

. . . Dagwood - Isn't puppy love wonderful? Mr. Dithers-I married my

* * *

Wanda—He wore my photograph over his heart and it stopped a bullet when the bank bandit fired at him.

Hired hand—Well, you see what happened to your boss. No man who treats his help that way can hang on to his job. Ethel-I'm not surprised, dear. It would stop anything.

osam "I suppose we'll have to choose between marriage and a career-what else is there?"

puppy love and I have been in the dog house ever since.

—Mrs. Harry Dalton,

—Mrs. Harry Dal Boss-You want more money! Africa, was being showered with

what happened to your boss. No on how fast you carry it.

* * *

By KATE OSANN

you if you carry a torch? Hired hand-Well, you see Missionary-That all depends

Much of the modern growth of New York State is due to the The missionary, home from Barge Canal system.





"I left the car at the garage, dear—I'm getting you a nice new shiny fender for your birthday!"

By GALBRAITH CARNIVAL By DICK TURNER

"I set him up with home-cooked meals, feinted him with a few veiled hints, and scored a kayo with a blue strapless formal!"

BUGS BUNNY

I'M GOING ON ATWIP, SO

CHECK EV'WYTHING WHILE

MAKE A PHONE CALL,

All Checked, Doc! WHERE ARE YOU, OL' FWIEND? DID YOU FINISH

YER TANK'S FULL, TIRES OKAY

AN' YA GOT PUHLENTY TRAILER!

HENRY





MARY

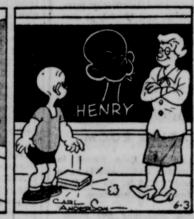
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BUSCH?



??-THEM FELLAS

SEEMS TO WANT T'

FRIENDS O'YOUR'N?

TALK TO YO'!! -

By CARL ANDERSON

LI'L ABNER



CAPTAIN EASY

Into the Sea

By LESLIE TURNER

By AL CAPP

LOOK ... ON THE HORIZON, OFF THE STARBOARD BOW. AN EXPLOSION



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

You Said That Right!

By EDGAR MARTIN







ALLEY OOP

THOSE CHAPS EXHIBIT

CULTURE FOR







Their Witness

By V. T. HAMLIN

SWEETY PIE

Woodstock Area News

LISA TIANO, Correspondent

Rev. G. M. Wilder Goes to Georgia

Members of the Sunday School of the Woodstock Methodist Church will direct the worship Sunday, June 8. Harry Mirick is superintendent. The service will include presentations by the children of the church, as well as directed worship by the adults of the Sunday School.

The service of worship of the Shady Methodist Church will be The supremacy of God Shady Methodist Church will be held at 10:45 Sunday morning, rather than at the usual evening hour. The following Sunday, members of the parish will worship together. The district superintendent, the Rev. W. B. Grossman of Kingston will preach. This service will be held at the Woodstock Church at 10:45 a. m.

The Rev. Garnett M. Wilder Shady morning, will be set forth at Christian Science services Sunday in Woodstock.

Scriptural readings in the Lesson-Sermon entitled "God the Only Cause and Creator" will include the following from Psalms (33:6): "By the word of the Lord were the heavens made; and all the host of them by the breath of his mouth."

The Rev. Garnett M. Wilder

at 10:45 a. m.

The Rev. Garnett M. Wilder will preach a sermon titled: Defender of the Faith, in the Willow, Shady and Wittenberg churches on Sunday, June 8.

This sermon is an attempt to This sermon is an attempt to the Scriptures' by Mary Baker Eddy will include the following (170:22): "Spiritual causation is the one question to be

in order for the Rev. Mr. Wilder to preach on Sunday, June 29.

Additional Awards For Girl Scout Troop

at the annual Girl Scouts Court of Awards included:

Troop 12—Patricia Mower and Marcia Underhill, adventurer, child care, outdoor cook and 5-year pin; Mary Elwyn, Susan Hutty, Libby Jurist, adventurer, thild care outdoor cook and the church. They will also speak pieces.

The youth choir, with Elsa Holumzer at the piano and Alice will present the organ will present the first of the church of class badge, adventurer, child want to be present to see their fire department, operator of the care, outdoor cook, attendance beloved (if sometimes terrible) Sugar Bowl located in the vistar; Carolyn Hughes, adventurer, child care, outdoor cook, cat and dog, reptile and amphibian, 5-year pin; Nicolette Ketcham, 2nd class badge, child care, outdoor cook, cat and dog, attendance star; Kristin Shults, adventurer, child care outdoor to read the article in their June adventurer, child care outdoor to read the article in their June adventurer, child care outdoor to read the article in their June adventurer, child care outdoor to read the article in their June adventurer, child care outdoor took, at the confirmands were asked to read the article in their June Theoretic outdoor took, at the confirmands were asked to read the article in their June Theoretic outdoor took, at the confirmands were asked to read the article in their June Theoretic outdoor took, at the confirmands were asked to read the article in the vicinity of the barn, said several calls were received from across the river. One of these was from the Gulf Oil Company, another from Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corp.

They asked if a plane had adventurer, child care, outdoor cook, cat and dog, animal raiser, 5-year-pin; Margie Watson, adventurer, child care, cat and dog. homemaker, swimmer, 5-year-pin. Jeanne Wilkinson is the leader, with Edna Klothe, as-sistant leader.

Chinese-American Restaurant to Open

Dick Stilwell, proprietor The Seahorse, has announced their textbook "Learning the the opening of a Chinese-Ameri- | Way."

Clintondale

Setterlund will hold Sunday

the Rev. Jesse A. Stanfield will

hold a worship service at 11

a. m. The annual smorgasbord was held Wednesday night and

the contestants in the Safe Driv-

ing Road-E-O Sunday in High-

land under the auspices of the

Members of the Allied Com-

Memorial Day parade at High-land. The Juvenile Grange and the

munities Fire Department of

at ceremonies to be held at the Highland Odd Fellows Hall Thursday, June 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Simpson

and family spent the weekend visiting friends at Glens Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sherwood have returned from a stay at their cottage in the Adirondacks

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Napoli entertained the former's parents from New York City for the holi-

Myron Ronk, past district dep-uty of the Order of Odd Fellows

Pins, as we know them, were probably first made about the 14th century in France, where people were taxed to provide the queen pins for her boudoir.

O Britannica Jr. Encyclopedia

Junior Chamber of Commerce.

was well attended.

superintendent.

near Minerva

day weekend.

CLINTONDALE - Howard of Sais Sanctorum

Clintondale, took part in the Modena School. Supervisor How-

Bourguiba: French Must can restaurant at the Seahorse on Thursday, June 12 at 6 p. m. The new restaurant, which will specialize in and serve au-Leave Tunis

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)

- U. N. delegates generally seemed hopeful today that French

Premier De Gaulle and Tunisian

President Habib Bourguiba might

clear up the French-Tunisiar dis-

pute now before the Security

Council. Only the Tunisians

showed skepticism.

thentic Cantonese and Shanghai

For Christ Science

The supremacy of God, Spirit will be set forth at Christian Science services Sunday in Science services Sunda

lift before the minds of Christians our responsibility to witness to our faith. It points to definite ways we may do this in the complex society of which we are a part.

The Rev. Garnett M. Wilder will leave Woodstock Sunday for Georgia, where he will attend the annual session of the North Georgia Methodist Conference. He will join his family who preceded him to Georgia. This will be a combined business and vacation trip with relatives in that state. The Wilders will great on order for the Rev. Mr. Wilder to preach on Sunday. June 200

lowing (170:22): "Spiritual causation fed the considered, for more than all others spiritual causation relates to human progress. The age subject, to ponder somewhat the supremacy of Spirit, and at least to touch the hem of Truth's garment."

The Golden Text is Psalms (145:10,11); "All thy works shall praise thee, O Lord; and thy shall speak of the glory of thy kingdom, and talk of thy power."

Flames From Barn is Ronald J. Sahloff, son of Mr. and wait developments.

Addressing the Council Monday, Tunisian Delegate Mongi Slim asked that it take "all appropriate measures?" to assist in the autocaution of the 22,000 French troops still in Tunisia.

French Delegate Cuillame Georges - Picot said the French troops were in Tunisia by treaty.

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Flames From Barn

Fire Thought to

At Christ Lutheran Children's Day exercises will

Additional awards announced Lutheran Church, Woodstock. Sunday evening that some people Mehm was a student at Cornell at the annual Girl Scouts Court There will be songs by the be-of Awards included: There will be songs by the be-ginners and primaries, who are

child care, outdoor cook, cat and dog and 5-year pin; Dale Almost of the music. There will far from the Highland traffic

Development Act heim, adventurer, child care cat and dog, animal raiser, cook, conservation, handywoman, 5-year-pin; Brigid Horner, 2nd are the directors. Parents will are from the Highland traine circle caught fire about dusk. The Highland Fire Department received a call at 7:55 p. m.

Driver Daniel Canora of the music. There will also be a surprise factor, so come circle caught fire about dusk. The Highland Fire Department received a call at 7:55 p. m.

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to read the article in their June Luther Life "Decision or Sancti- crashed, reporting that the fication" aloud to their family, a flames were spurting up as if paragraph or two at a time this there had been a suddn exploweek. Sunday, they will renew sion. their attempts to write a prayer, using the idea of a prayer as a "bridge." They will continue their study of the sacrament of the altar in preparation for their first communion on June 29. They will each review a chapter ing of substantial value in the

Poughkeepsie Monday night.

Councilman Andrew Montrola

served as master of ceremonies

for the dedication of the war

memorial for the Town of Plat-

tekill Wednesday night at the

ard Simpson also took part in

with other affairs.

on the explanation to the creed as taught by Martin Luther in The three pieces paratus from the Highland department and a tanker from Milton were at the scene for several of Ulster County, received the degree of humility at a meeting

Canora described the barn as a total loss, however.

Be Plane Crash

Flames spurted up so high

Sunday evening that some people

Mrs. Florence Coy of the Mission Festival Set school classes at the Friends Clintondale Grange has selected Church at 9:45 a. m. Sunday and her committee for the portion the Rev. Jesse A. Stanfield will supper to be held at the Grange By Classis of Ulster

A Classical Mission Festival, Hall Thursday night, June 12. sponsored by the Classis of Ul-The serving will start at 6 p. m., and continue until all are ster, will be held at the Flatbush Catskill Man Is Reformed Church, Route 32 scheduled Saturday, June 7 but Town of Saugerties, Sunday, Daniel Angelillo was one of was changed to avoid conflict July 27, from 4 to 8 p. m.

The varied program will include a skit and will stress the missionary theme. A candlelight service will conclude the festi-

Those attending will bring a picnic supper. A supervised nursery under the direction of land. The Juvenile Grange and Girl Scout Troop 101 also took part and the last named won second prize for their float.

Mrs. Madeline Penk of Charles and Mrs. Russell Williams Paul and Laurel Arnold will be

Says Boat Stolen

second prize for their float.

Mrs. Madeline Ronk of Crescent Avenue will be installed as engagement of their daughter, Steve Didzik of 26 Hanratty district deputy of the Rebekahs | Mildred, to Ronald Sprague, son Street told Kingston police that his 14-foot flat-botom boat valof Mr. and Mrs. Tremper Sprague of Clintondale. Miss ued at about \$50 was stolen from Williams is now a student at The Rev. George Johnson will hold a service at the Methodist Church Sunday 9:30 a. m. Sunday school meets at 11 a. m. in charge of Mrs. Thomas Powers, Paltz. No date has been set it mooring on the tidal flats during the night. According to the police report the theft was comby Moriello Brothers of New Paltz. No date has been set for the wedding.

The Edward Walsh place,
Main Street, has been sold to
persons from New Jersey. grey boat.



RONALD J. SAHLOFF

Now taking basic training at each country blamed the other for recent military action on Tuni-sian soil. Resumption of the de-Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, is Ronald J. Sahloff, son of Mr.

troops still in Tunisia.

French Delegate Cuillame
Georges-Picot said the French
troops were in Tunisia by treaty.

Two area servicemen have been assigned to I Company First
Training Regiment at Fort Dix
N. J., for eight weeks of infantry
hasic training in conjunction

Cuilty to Charge basic training in conjunction with the 1955 Reserve Forces Act.
They are: Pvt. Daniel T. Mehm, 22, son of Mrs. Marguerite Mehm of 54 Henry Street and Pvt. Edward J. Kelley, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Kelley of St. Remy.

Clarence Stanley Baum charged with escape from Wall kill prison on December 26, 1957

Both attended Kingston High school. Kelley attended Mohawk Valley Technical Institute and University prior to arriving at Dix

Chamber Affairs

The National Legislative Affairs Committee of the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce met at a well attended luncheon cinity of the barn, said several meeting with Harvey D. Leuin, regional representative of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, Monday in the Governor Clinton Hotel.

Chairman Arthur W. Patter-son presided and various issues now before Congress were discussed. The committee decided to recommend that the Board now before the Senate. This bill would appropriate 375 million dollars for industrial development projects in a few areas of high unemployment where there are very likely to be vacant buildings now. None of the funds would be allotted in New York State. The committee believes that this approach merely

shifts the area of unemployment. This recommendation will be taken up at the regular meeting of the Board of Directors next Tuesday, June 10.

The next meeting of the com-mittee will take place Monday,

Hurt in 2-Car **Collision Monday**

A Catskill man complained of a chest injury following a twocar collision Monday on Route 9W about 100 feet north of Route 32 in the town of Saugerties. Walter Stutz, 41, told Deputy

would see his own physician.

Mayone reported that the collision involved a 1957 sedan operated by Eleanor Ann Cecala, 47, of 102 Overbaugh Street,

The sedan was proceeding north and making a left turn were functioning

Clarence Stanley Baum, charged with escape from Wallkill prison on December 26, 1957, entered a plea of guilty to that charge before County Judge Louis G. Bruhn Monday afternoon in County Court. Joseph

lawful entry conviction. Sentence will be imposed on Wednesday, June 4.
George Palmer Gulnick, charged with abandonment of his four children on June 20, 1957, appeared in court for assignment of counsel. Robert A. is being built in New York city lacKinnon was assigned.

raigned on a charge of taking the car of Evelyn Murphy on March 29, 1958. Bernard A. Feeney, was assigned as counsel A plea of innocent was entered 20 days granted for motions and the defendant was remanded to

By Nadine Seltzer

Jurors were excused until 10 m. Wednesday.

Dog Bites Skier

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho (AP) - A dog bit water skier John Saccoman appeared by assign- Secaur, 10, as a boat towed the ment for defendant. Baum was boy close to shore. Sheriff's ofserving time at Wallkill for a ficers said the mutt, paddling burglary, third degree, and un- around in the water, leaped up and caught the boy's right arm as young John planed past. The boy was treated for the bite, which wasn't believed serious.

than any other city in this coun-Olaf K.D emand, 19, was ar- try since World War 2.

Says Blue Cross **Outmoded Plan**

NEW YORK (AP) - 'A state as outmoded and discriminatory. Joint Legislative Committee on

Health Insurance Plans. Albert testified at a hearing vestigating officer. ordered by the state superinten-

be studies with a view to expand- 10:50 p. m. ing benefits and correcting out-

The new rates, he said, would hit elderly persons hardest, charg- on the right side. ing them more than employe-

group subscribers.

Blue-cross — officially the Associated Hospital Service of New York — has nearly seven million persons enrolled in New York City and 12 neighboring counties. It claims it is paying out \$100,-000 a month more than it is taking in and that its free surplus is

practically nothing. Former Insurance Cupt. Leffert Holz rejected an identical rate increase request in January.

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Man, 80, Injured As Autos Collide

One man was injured and two cars damaged in a collision at legislative committee has criti- Wall and St. James Streets Moncized the New York Blue Cross day night, Kingston police reported.

from Sen. Daniel G. Albert (R- one of the vehicles, reported that he Rockville Centre) speaking for the was injured but the nature of the

A 1957 car traveling east on St dent of insurance, Julius S. Wik- James Street, operated by Liller, on Blue Cross' application for lian Dickerson, 34, of 22 Gage a 40 per cent rate increase in the New York City area.

Street was in collision with a 1951 vehicle moving north on Wall The hearing continued today.

Before the State Insurance Department considers any increase was a passenger in the Springer was a passenger in the Springer 1951 vehicle moving north on Wall in rates, Albert said, there should car. The time of the mishap was The Springer car suffered dam-

age to the front end and the Dickerson vehicle was damaged Patrolmen Gerald Every and Wilmont Hall investigated the

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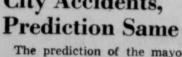


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Frank Adams of 82 Crane Street, chairman of the committee, said the records were kept on the same basis as the nation-

accident records in the city on Memorial Day weekends for the past seven years and based their prediction on those figures.

From France pins were exported to England. In 1775, the American Continental Congress offered a prize for the first domestic pins equal in quality to those imported from England up to that time.

City Accidents,

committee on traffic safety Thursday of four accidents and totals recording the number of actual mishaps.

Clintondale Grange will hold a regular meeting at the Grange Hall Monday night, June 9, with

Master Fred Eckert in charge. Mrs. Louise Harries of New

York City spent the holiday

weekend here with her family.

The prediction of the mayor's six injuries for Kingston during the Memorial Day weekend, was borne out by Police Department

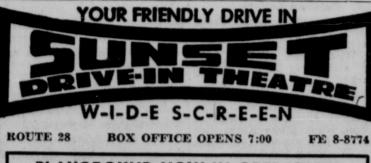
al figures—from 6 p. m. Friday to midnight Sunday. The committee had examined

Reports Damage to Auto Karen Traxler of 69 Lafayette Avenue reported to Kingston police this morning that someone had struck and damaged her 1957 sedan while it was parked in front of her home during the night. Damage was reported to the left front headlight and fender.

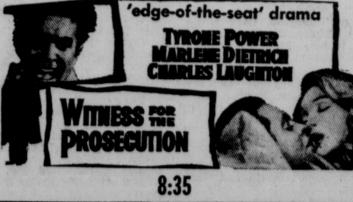
Sheriff Thomas Mayone that he Saugerties, and a 1957 pickup truck operated by Stutz. mitted by breaking the chain off Route 9W at the time of the which held the recently painted collision. The directional signals

Stutz, proceeding south, at-New York has twice as many manufacturing establishments as California, the second ranking tempted to avoid the collision, went off the highway into a gas station and skidded on wet pave-

ment, striking a telephone booth.



PLAYGROUND NOW IN OPERATION TONIGHT edge-of-the-seat' drama TYRONE POWER ARLENE DIETRIC



10:30

High School Golfers Rout Port, 12-0, to Win DUSO Title

Register First Shutout of Year; **Bruhn Cards 72**

DUSO League with a 12-0 shutout of Port Jervis High yes- Tiger incentive pay squabble terday, Coach Harold Hatha- moved quickly into the hush-hush way's all-winning Kingston High stage today but Baseball Commis-School swingers travel to Mid- sioner Ford Frick promised to indletown today in quest of an vestigate the situation.

broke 80 Monday en route to the Tiger players involved say their first shutout win of the they have made no side deals that

Mike Bruhn spliced a sub-par formances.

34 and 38 for a two-over-par 72 to lead low gross and turn back outsielders, youngster Al Kaline

varsity all fired 78s. Dennis Beaver posted 37-41, William (Buzzy) Costello (39-39) and Florida during spring training Richie Marcus (40-38) for 3-0 that he would realize an extra \$2, triumphs. The Kingston aggre- 000 if he hit 25 home runs or batted gate of 360 was 54 strokes low-er than the Port total. in 100 runs, and if the Tigers fin-ished second or better.

The victory was the ninth, with one tie outside the DUSO, for Kingston this season. The scores

Port	Jervis	High	f (0))	
	•	Out	In	Tot F	
Lefferts .		42	40	82	
Roderman		44	42	86	
Taylor		.51	51	102	
Rhoades .					

		360
Kingston High	(12)	
M. Bruhn 34	38	72
D. Beaver 37	41	78
W. Costello 39	39	78
R. Marcus 40	38	78

Beverly Port Pacesetter in **Matinee Club**

the Matinee Club Bowling League have enough trouble getting base hits without getting into a fight with an average of 160 for 72 with the front office games. Miriam Posner posted a 153 average for 90 games.

for the ensuing year as follows: President, Edith Lawrence; vice Tops Central president, Hazel Stopher; secretary, Sylvia Green; treasurer, Florence Parmelee; sergeant-atarms, Ann Mitchell.

league championship with 63 president of the Central Recvictories against 45 setbacks, reation Women's Bowling a four games ahead of McCardle's Sangi's Bowlero. Other officer. Heating. Central Pharmacy was are: Vice president, Rose Rhym third, 11/2 games ahead of Spiegel er; secretary, Mary Mills

Grace Wojciechowski had a 236 age honors with 157.55, a four Eve Schwartz, Gladys Cohen and and Mary Mills, fourth. Betty Monashefsky. The averages:

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Barnovitz	90	130.74	M. Olbert 99 14
Branigan	90	126.88	P. Geheringer 93 14
Dunn	86	126.80	E. Burberg102 14
Singer	95	125.92	H. Johnson 81 14
Pekarsky	86	125.60	R. Rhymer 86 14
Mitchell	87	124.71	E. Hutton 90 14
Zwick	96	124.54	S. Keizer 98 14
Kandzia	108	122.46	M. Hornbeck 96 14
Luedtke	99	121.9	M. Buddington 99 14
Green	93	119.72	T. Garon 96 14
Epstein	98	116.14	D. Geisler 99 14
Cohn	105	115.34	F. Davis 92 14
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Ken Boughton **Leads With 610**

Basch 39 91.36

Ken Boughton put together games of 214, 193 and 203 to Clubs Home Run pace Bowlero Summer Mixed league keglers with 610.

Short 209, Russ Lombardo 200, Charlie Gildersleeve 200, Charles Manfro 568, Evelyn Gross 556, Tess Moss 498, Harold Broskie 212-558; team results: Mosher's Delivery 2, Vogel's Dairylea 1; Ned's Atlantic Service 2, Sickler's Delivery 1; Lombardos 1; a tie for the championship pro- Helen Blanschan 69 Everys 2; Manfros 0, Kingston viding the Porters win its three Lucy Berger Buick 3; Millers 2, Southerns 1; Broskies 1, Shoemakers Greenkill Rest 1, Smiths 2.

Babe Ruth Game

The American Legion and Ro-

Tiger Bonus DealsHeaded For Inquiry

It appeared unlikely Frick will For the second match in a uncover anything though since Derow, all the Maroon linksmen troit Gen. Mgr. John McHale and would mean more pay for top per-

Port's Robert Lefferts in the No. and veteran Charlie Maxwell, said they had such agreements with McHale. Both explained them

Blew \$3,000

Kaline said he missed out on \$3,000 bonus because his batting average was not up to the .300 mark by June 1. He was hitting some 40 points below that mark

of baseball rules. The commissioner said he found nothing written in the Kaline and Maxwell contracts but added he would look tlemen's agreements."

McHale heatedly denied there were any kind of side deals with with 171. any players. Later in the day, the 23-year-old Kaline denied he had with McHale that it all was an The high series was held by La-

Maxwell said merely "no com- man had a 212 high single. Beverly Port set the pace in ment—I can't say anything. I

The loop elected new officers Phyllis Wolff

Berta's Dress Shop copped the Marcia Clark has been elected

ros. Paper Co.

High triple honors went to eetty Monshefsky with 566.

Phyllis Wolff took high averhigh single. Members of the win-ning team were Edith Barnovitz, Amarello. Janet Hines was third

Singers Dept. Store walked off with the league's champion-G. Ave. ship, five games ahead of Van-

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H. Pavlick 36 122.08 L. Elmendorf 45 110.30 Molinaro Stops Port on 2-Hits,

H. Diers 18 128.06

Joe Molinaro, Poughkeepsie Bill Sinsabaugh fired 206, Tom High's ace flinger, fanned 14 and R. gave up two hits in defeating Port Jervis, 6-2 yesterday in a L DUSO game at Riverview Field. It was the Bridge City's sixth Vangri I league win. They have lost Frances Parkes 65 twice and are assured of at least Kathy DeCicco 24 remaining contests. They play Adabille Janetatos ...

Newburgh Free Academy once Hooker and Middletown twice.

Molinaro helped his cause along with a homer in the fourth Ronnie Ashdown 69

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Ronnie Ashdown 67 and a triple in the sixth. Bill Pepper who topped Mo- Aspermonti 41

American LL **Plans Openers**

American Little League will stage a parade and ceremonies in conjunction with the opening day doubleheader, Saturday, June 7, at the 156th Field Artillery diamond.

Troop 12, Boy Scout drum corps will lead the parade which will form at Loughran Park at 12:45 p. m. and proceed at 1 o'clock via Charlotte Street, Roosevelt Avenue and Kiersted Avenue to the LL stadium.

After opening ceremonies, Lions Club Yankees play the 156th F. A. Red Sox and Electrol Giants take on the Masonic Dodgers.

In case of rain, the entire program will be staged the next day.

The league meanwhile is proceeding with plans to organize a 4-team minor league farm system, which, if successful, will be incorporated into the regular league for an 8-team circuit in 1959

Incentive pay deals whether written or verbal are in violation of baseball rules.

The late Tony LaRocca led further into the possibility of gen- the Ferraro Mixed League with Reliable sources said four or an average of 179 for 98 games. old Smith were tied for third

Sis Balash was high for the bonus arrangement. He agreed had 146 and Laura LeMay 145. apparent misunderstanding.

Both Kaline and Maxwell said they had received telephone calls ton. Balash crashed a 233-604 row, half of 'em because of unto pace her sex. Virginia Hoff-

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land southpaw Herb Score, who has been inactime since April 30, shows his ailing arms to Baltimore rookie right-hander Milt Pappas in Baltimore. Pappas has also been plagued with there is nothing seriously wrong with their arms. (AP Wirephoto)

Jack Harshman Hits Slump Downs Pawling, 10-6

Reliable sources said four or five of the Tiger players had incentive pay deals with the gen-level manager and Bob Caffery and Harlem

Jack Harshman, Baltimore's big women with 157. Rita LaRocca left-hander, is the only pitcher in Rocca with 675. He also had a secutive complete games at the

The corseted southpaw (he has a bad back) who won his first five decisions, was knocked off again Monday night at Baltimore when the Washington Senators scored an unearned run in the 10th for 2 - 1 decision. That dropped Harshman's record to 5 - 4 and plunked the Orioles back into the cellar while the Senators tied idle Detroit for sixth. Ford in Shutout

A southpaw with a streak also figured in the only other American League game scheduled Monday night, with Whitey Ford tying an AL record with six consecutive strikeouts while winning his fifth straight and his first shutout in two years as the New York Yankees defeated the Chicago White Sox 3-0.

It was the third straight success for the Yanks, upping their lead to seven games over Kansas City, while dumping the Sox to fourth and extending their scoreless in ning string to 22.

Cincinnati whipped Pittsburgh 8-2 in the only National League game scheduled.

Sievers Homers Roy Sievers, cracking Goose Goslin's all-time Washington home run record of 127, tagged Harshman for his eighth homer of the

44 season in the fourth.

Harshman gave up seven hits (Twi-night) 43 and walked three while striking out 11-matching New York's Bob Turley for the AL strikeout lead with Three home runs, two by Hank

Bauer and the other by Mickey Mantle, gave Ford all the edge he needed while winning his fourth in a row from the White Sox since last July. Whitey gave up seven hits, walked four and struck out 10 for a 6-2 record with his first shutout since May 28, 1956. Gordon Wins Five-Letters

receives five letters for his ath-

letic prowess during one season,

Bruce Gordon, a Onteora Cen-

tral High School senior, accom-

plished just that and yesterday

he walked to the auditorium

stage five times to pick up his letters for football, basketball,

cross-country, baseball and

letters, including 17 junior and

Football Winners

varsity cheerleaders.

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Pittsburgh at St. Louis (N) Monday Results Cincinnati 8, Pittsburgh 2 Only games scheduled

Wednesday Games Philadelphia at Chicago Milwaukee at San Francisco Pittsburgh at St. Louis (N) Cincinnati at Los Angeles (N)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Washington 2, Baltimore 1 (10

Only games scheduled Wednesday Games Chicago at New York Cleveland at Boston

Baseball Letters

122 Athletes, Cheerleaders

manager.

LA Dodgers on Return Home

The folks in Los Angeles went to the polls today to decide whether the City Council made a fair by three homers, two by Floyd deal with Dodger owner Walter Diedolf and another by Paul day night. Springfield scored three Decker and a fine six-hit job by runs in the first inning on two O'Malley. If yes, things look good for O'Malley in his pursuit of a legitimate ball yard in the Chavez Ravine. If no, then the Dodgers don't have land for a park and National League President Warren Giles has to decide wheth-er to go through with his threat to hoist the Dodgers out of Los

race, the Dodgers were far back. Cincinnati at Los Angeles (N) Ten games, to be exact, but they Milwaukee at San Francisco (N) got a big boost in morale-and ballot box hopes—when some 7,500 fans showed up to welcome them back from an 8-9 swing through the East.

eight, walked none and drove in

hits and a fly ball. Don Hoak homered, Johnny Temple tripled and Steve Bilko and Nuxhall doubled in the Redlegs' 10-hit attack against starterloser R. G. Smith and a pair of relievers. Nuxhall, now 2-2, lost his shutout bid with two out in the ninth when Frank Thomas swatted his second double, scoring

7,500 Welcome

Kansas City at Washington (N) Bob Skinner and Ted Kluszewski, Detroit at Baltimore (N) who had singled. Smith is 0-2.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Meanwhile, back at the pennant

Tonight in Los Angeles, the Cincinnati Redlegs make their first appearance in the Coliseum. At San Francisco, the first place Giants put their one-game lead on the line in the first West Coast appearance of the season by the orld champion Milwaukee

Only one game was scheduled in e NL Monday, and the Redgs took it 8-2 from Pittsburgh. Joe Nuxhall was practically the ole show for the Redlegs as ey slipped past the Chicago Cubs fourth place. The 29-year-old ty blanked the Pirates on four until the ninth, struck out two runs, scored two with three

Loop Champs Springfield edged to within two New Paltz Central tallied for percentage points of second place

The UCAL school was aided The Giants, aided by four errors and an 11 hit attack, defeated sectest at New Paltz. Jack Campbell.

Tulsa Tee Off June 12

of the deadliest sharpshooters in sity team

in years to come they could be-come the new Sam Sneads and Missouri.

the game when the event opens at

Led Qualifiers

Ben Hogans.

Here they are:

Four Collegians Bear

Watching in Golf Open

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The U. S. Open Golf Championship is no kiddle car tournament, but four who have the four who have the four the No. 1 positive for the No. 2 positive for the No

but four youngsters who bear tion at Glen Cove, N. Y. Francis watching will tee off with some is the star of the Purdue Univer-

chance of winning this year. All lack tournament experience. But in years to come they can be a come to come to come they can be a come to come to come they can be a come to come to come they can be a come to come to come to come to come to come to come they can be a come to come to

The Harlem Valley league champions had a 6-3 edge going into the fifth frame, but a fourrun onslaught erased that mar-The boxscore:

New Paltz Central (10)

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ļ	AB	R	I
ı	Meade 4	0	
	McDowell, If 4	0	
	Diedolf, 3b 4	2	
	Freer, c 3	1	
	Decker, rf 3	2	
	R. Mackey, cf 1	1	
	Upright, ss 2	4	
	Slane, 1b 1	0	
	Campbell, p 2	0	
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Totals 25 10 Pawling (6)

Mulligan, 3b 4 Dutcher, 2b 4 Martino, 1b McCord, c Clark, ss Nielson, cf Brown, rf 3

Totals 28 Score by innings: Pawling 020 031 0- 6 New Paltz 020 143 x—10 Two-base hits: Meade. Three-base hits: Freer. Home runs: Diedolf (2), Decker.

Count Vonian, 14. **Back in Harness** SARATOGA SPRINGS - The

14-year-old pacer, Count Vonian, which has raced for 12 straight years and appeared at Saratoga Raceway during all of them, is "fit as a fiddle" and will be racing again at the Spa Raceway Not middle-aged, perhaps, but The rules say they must quit when they hit 15.

who trains and drives him and shares ownership of him with There were 10 Yankee survivors Mrs. Fitzgerald. The Count, a Tom Gilligan, Gribbins, Dave Andrew's Old Course. In the words well bred. His sire was Abbedale Janick, H. Hopkins, B. Hopkins, of one of them, 42-year-old Jimmy and his dam was Princess Von-Gordon, King, Eddie Krein, Bob

etters, including 17 junior and arsity cheerleaders.

Apuzzo, Leo Aspinal, John Caruso, to Aspinal, John Caruso, Joe DiGiovanni, Bob Ensers for participating in football learning in football.

Apuzzo, Leo Aspinal, John Caruso, This is in marked contrast to way was built, went to his old recent tournaments, when the friend, the late W. Ellis Gillers, the late was proposed in the support of the power in the proposed in the propo boys just out of college, strong as Mike his first and only horse,

Mike has trained and driven ville Centre, N. Y., and U. S. Air years the Fitzgeralds owned the Force Pvt. John B. Franek, 23, Newton, N. J., fit that pattern hands. But in 1952, Mike took over his training and in 1955, Holland, with a first round bye, Fitzgerald began his own sulky gets into action for the first time career as he began doing the

Jack Nichlaus, an 18-year-old the nation's qualifiers with a 67-67 freshman at Ohio State, led the —134 at Tulsa. Goetz, captain of qualifiers at Cincinnati by firing the Oklahoma State U. golf team 66-70 - 136 over two courses last year, turned pro only a few months ago. Deane Beman, a 20-year-old They were the best of the new swinger from Bethesda, Md., fired prospects among the 144 golfers 75-71-146 to tie John O'Donnell who qualified at 28 sites around

Jim Tom Blair III, who led the

the son of Gov. James Blair of

In addition to the four amateurs

a young professional, Bobby Goetz, posted the lowest score of

for the top spot among the Balti- the country. Seventeen players more qualifiers. A sophomore at the University of Maryland, he already has played in two Opens Honolulu last week.

New Paltz Central **Three Homers**

Giants Edge NearEL Lead

four runs in the 5th and three in the Eastern League's northern more in the 6th to trounce division, and York held its grip Pawling 10-6 yesterday in a con- on the southern division lead to-

> ond place Williamsport 8-4 Monerrors, two hits and a walk and never relinquished the lead.

York also got off to a quick start, scoring five runs in the first inning, and defeated Lancaster 10-Reading gathered four runs in Gordon Wright started for Pawling nine but needed from Len Dutcher in the Binghamton, leaders of the northern division, was postponed because of inclement weather.

York's big hits in the first inning were a leadoff home run by Jim Beauchamp and a three-run homer by Dick Czekaj. Lancaster scored its first run on a second inning homer by Al Benza.

Reading's Julio Guerra, after dropping two decisions, Allentown to four hits in picking up his third straight victory. Guerra however, gave up nine walks. Three of them came in Allen-7 town's eight inning and forced across the Red Sox' second run.

Cards Sign Rookie

CHICAGO (AP)-End Don Carothers, one of Bradley Univer-sity's finest all around athletes, has signed with the Chicago Cardinals

Carothers, a high school star at Moline, Ill., was the Cards' 10th choice in the 1957 National Football League player draft.



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son, Wiederspiel, Shulman, Jim Rose and Rudy Hellenschmidt, out much strain.

Gordon, King, Eddie Krein, Bob All told, Athletic Director Ed-ward S. Witko, distributed 122 Junior varsity fotball—Joh ters for participating in football, Gene Gormley, Drew Elwyn, basketball, baseball and track. Garry Moore, Dave Moore,

Gribbins, both seniors; and Tom McCrosson and Bob Shulman, nie Wendt, Mike Montiforte, John Peterson and John Seignor. Junior varsity basketball - this time. The letter recipients were as Dick Bartsch, Larry Dutcher, DiGiavanni, Len Muhlich, Har-

McCrosson, Bob Myers, Len Muhlich, Harry Roberts, Bob Shulman, Pete Tosi, Bruce Moore.

McCrosson, Bob Myers, Len horse, Ronie Wendt, Mike Piz-Ridgley, of Haverford, Pa., lost to 17-year-old South African Bobby Verway

Verway

IOUNSTOWN Page (AP) Wiederspiel, Lucas Stoutenburg Cheerleaders, varsity — Trudi Other Americans still in the field Brklacich, former player-coach of

Receive Awards at Onteora ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (AP)-With a few exceptions, Americans season that begins Thursday still in the running for the British The day of the high school John Van der does, John Wetfour-letterman is something of terau and managers, Larry Susthe past, but when an athlete sin, Bob Wilkins and Herb Amateur golf championship are a maximum number of years for vintage group. vintage group.

Varsity baseball—Boggs, Craig, far enough along in years to rethat is something for the record Gordon, Grant, Gribbins, Dick member the Coolidge and maybe his devoted three-in-one man Bartsch, Chris Evers, McCrosthe Harding administration with 57-year-old Michael Fitzgerald and Michael Fitzgerald son Wiederspiel Shulman Jim the Harding administration with the training and drives him and

> McCrosson, Shulman, McHale of Philadelphia, "We have queen. a bunch of old bucks carrying the Fitzgerald, a devotee of har-Junior varsity fotball—John flag this time."
>
> Apuzzo, Leo Aspinal, John Ca
> This is in marked contrast to way was built, went to his old

Varsity football—Craig Bremer, Norm Boggs, Charlie Gribbins, Ivan Eignor, Artie Gribbins, Ivan Eignor, Konrad King, Henry Rank, Tom McCrosson, Bob Myers, Len McCrosson, Bob Myers, Len Myers, Roberts Boh My

Hooker 27 158 Ray Ashdown 33 155 and Dan Labeille, manager.

Altamari 69 145 Altamari 69 145 and Dan Labeille, manager.

Ronnie Ashdown 33 145 Cange, Gordon, Terry Grant, Gribbins, Herb Krein, McCrosson, Shulman, Wiederspiel and Aspermonti 41 133 Jerry Eignor, manager.

Travis 41 133 Jerry Eignor, manager.

Alello 12 132 Cross Country—Gordon Black, Brooks 21 132 George Foster, Howard Hopkins, Blanschan 60 115 Bruce Hopkins, Jim Lawrence, Pacing Andrews, Pacific Palisades, Calif.; Miller, Elalne Shultis, Dolores Rank, Theresa Bachor, Nancy Gordon, Lorraine Julliano, Doris Gordon, Terry Grant, Phoenix, Ariz.; John Gribbins, Herb Krein, McCrosson, Muhlich and Judi Frishberg; Junior varsity—Betty Lou Allen, Strafaci, Miami Beach; Robert Roos, San Francisco; Luis Du Long, Hyannis Port, Mass., and Brig. Gen. Keith Compton, St. Brig. Gen. Keith Compton, St. Joseph, Mo.

Ten Yanks Alive In British Golf

Track Boggs, Cange, Bremer, for today's second round over St. small-sized chestnut gelding,

bulls and with the putting bold- Count Vonian. They are Norman Boggs, Artie George Thompson, Glen Miller, ness of bucaneers. Only Tim Holland, 27, of Rock- no other horse. In the first five

Hot Race for

In NY-Pa. Loop

By The Associated Press

place in the New York-Penn Base-

ball League finds Batavia and

Wellsville tied again today. Both

are one and a half games behind

Hector Martinez doubled home

the winning run at Batavia Mon-

day night as the Indians edged

Wellsville 3-2 and moved up into

a tie with the Braves. Willie Wyatt

scored the other two Indian runs

Olean pitcher Jim Smith shut

out Erie 7-0 at Erie with a three-

hitter. Nate Dickerson and Paul

At Elmira, the Geneva Redlegs

beat the Pioneers 4-2 with the help

of three unearned runs. Harry

Panaro drove in two for the Red-

Sign Two Pacts

MONTREAL (AP)-The Buffalo

Bisons have signed player agree-

ments with both the New York

Rangers and the Chicago Black

The Bisons, who finished last in the American Hockey League last

season, will get first pick of both

Black Hawks, Murray Patrick general manager of the Rangers

and Ruby Paston, owner of the Bisons, signed the agreement Monday night. They were here for the annual NHL draft and summer

The Bisons broke off a four-year affiliation with the Black Hawks

about a month ago. Pastor said he

as not able to get enough good

The Rangers have been hooked

Minor League Scores

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE Portland 4, Seattle 3 (11 in-

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN ASSN

Louisville 5, Denver 4 (1st

Denver 3, Louisville 2 (2nd

St. Paul 1, Indianapolis 0 (1st

Indianapolis 10, St. Paul 5 (2nd

Minneapolis 6, Wichita 2 (15 in

NEW YORK (AP)-The Ameri-

can League pitching record of six

Omaha 10, Charleston 0

Loop's K Mark

Ford Equals

San Diego 3, Spokane 2

Columbus 4, Montreal 3

Toronto 6, Richmond 3 Buffalo 3, Miami 1

Only games

the past three seasons.

Price each batted in two runs.

seesaw battle for second

OUT OF DOORS with

Fishing Editor

session on the Kissimee River, I

unwrapped my old trolling rod

Several nice bass hit my stead-

Trolling is one of the oldest

sport fishing. Originally a hand

line was used, without rod or

reel. In commercial fishing this

is still a common manner of pro-

In the latter industry, as conducted in salt water, heavy twisted or braided lines are used. The fish, when it strikes,

is pulled in hand over hand with-

out any play as in the case when rod and reel are used.

Trolling consists of letting

lure and line out in back of

boat which is powered at not too

great a speed. Generally the boat should move along at about

as fast as one usually walks. Some fish, particularly salt water species, are attracted to a

swiftly moving lure, hence a pow-er boat is often used and driven

In fresh-water fishing, most

trolling is done from a row boat or a canoe. Not all states per-mit trolling by means of out-board motor, but where there is

no law against it, a motor is

handy and a definite time-saver

Light motors are used fo

such trolling. Fish are not usual-

ly made suspicious by the sound

of a passing motor. It is cus-

tomary, for instance, to troll di-rectly in the wash of an out-board for land-locked salmon

Exactly why these two species

one a freshwater fish, and the other a saltwater species, prefer

lures in the wake is not fully understood, but you'll catch more fish that way.

BALTIMORE (AP) - Tempera-

mental Billy Loes, Baltimore Ori-

oles pitcher, has six days-with-

out pay-to cool off from his dis-

play of temper in Sunday's game

day suspension of his own.

Oriole Manager Paul Richards

Mexico to Defend

WEDGEPORT, N. S. (AP)-

Mexico will defend the Sharp

Cup in this year's International

other three-time winners who

plan to compete are the British

Loes Benched

For Six Days

with Washington.

at the speed desired.

and mackerel.

and cranked the outboard.

ily moving lure.

After an unsuccessful casting

Extra-Inning Thriller

Bradley Shades Green In Softball Duel, 5-4

Dick Bradley of Alart's Serv-9 ice scored a nine-inning, 5-4 decision over Hilltop Rest and Jerry Green in Monday's City Softball League feature.

Frank Coulard unfurled a 3hitter, as Pat & George's downed Chappie's Taxi in the other Houston Meet

Bradley checked Hilltop with eight hits in a contest devoid of axy of track stars featuring Glenn extra base blows. Alart's picked Davis, the world record equaler up 13 blows off Green, who in the 440-yard dash, and the Bob-

the fifth and the teams battled annual Meet of Champions. scoreless until Alart's pushed Athletes from six major confer-

.Five Scoreless Frames

Pat & George (7)		
AB	R	1
Gray, cf 4	1	
Passante, 2b 3	0	
Murphy, ss 3	1	
Coulard, p 4	1	
Siegel, 1b 3	0	
Young, If 4	0	
Williams, c 3	2	
Giampertone, 3b 3	1	
Dodd, rf 2	1	
		-
Totals29	7	
Chappie's Taxi (3)		

Ebelheiser, 3b 3 Totals25 3

Score by innings:
Pat & George 004 111 0—7
Chappie's 030 000 0—3 Hilltop Rest (4)

AI	3 R
Hooker, cf 5	0
Felipe, rf 3	1
Green, p 3	0 1 2 1
Davis, ss 4	1
Beland, If 3	0
Hobart, 2b 4	
Schryver, 1b 4	
Primo, c 3	0
Carter, 3b 4	0
Totals33	4
Alart's (5)	
Mover If 5	1

Slover, cf 5 Schwark, 3b 5 Casella, ss 4 Crosby, 1b 5 Houghtaling, 2b 3 Jennings, rf 4 Gazlay, c 3 Bradley, p 3

Totals37 5 13
Score by innings:
Hilltop003 010 000—4
Alart's400 000 001—5

Torrid Hitting By Rocky Nelson **Booms Toronto**

By The Associated Press The story in the International League is still the torrid hitting of

Richmond 6-3.

Other IL games found Columbus edging first place Montreal 4-3, Buffalo knocking off Miami 3-1 and Rochester defeating Havana 4-3.

Mays, San Francisco, 37.

Hits—Mays, San Francisco, 74;
Spencer, San Francisco, 63; Musial, St. Louis, 62.

Doubles—Hoak, Cincinnati, 16;
Mazeroski, Pittsburgh 12, 16

Nelson's blast, a 390-footer to the base of the right field fence, came Nelson's blast, a 390-footer to the base of the right field fence, came at the expense of starter Bob Chakales. Stout relief pitching by Jack Crimian, who took over for starter Jim Pearce when Richmond crept to a 4-3 deficit in the fifth, preserved the victory.

Chakales had retired nine men in a row until he gave up two hits.

Triples — Mays, San Francisco, 7; Ashburn, Philadelphia, 6; Blasingame, St. Louis, 5.

Home runs—Banks and Walls, Chicago, Thomas, Pittsburgh and Mays and Cepeda, San Francisco, 13-14.

Monticello Raceway will be the first pari-mutuel track this seeason on which the New York-13-15. Chakales. Stout relief pitching by

in a row until he gave up two hits and a walk to begin the fourth. This set the stage for Nelson's blast and upped his season's RBI total to 53 and his four game mark

Big Luke Easter, whose batting —percentage-wise and in free-foralls—have also created a stir, had a say in Buffalo's scoring. An error on his grounder in the first inning scored the first run, and his single, sandwiched between a walk and an RBI single in the fourth made it 2-0.

decisions)—Spain, 1.

1, 889; Purkey, Cincinnati, 6 - 1, 857; McCormick and Grissom, San Francisco, 4-1, 800.

Strikeouts—Jones, St. Louis, 53; Antonelli, San Francisco, 47; Drott, Chicago, Haddix, Cincinnati, Spahn, Milwaukee and Gomez, San Francisco, 45.

fourth made it 2-0. Luke's 370-foot home run over the right field wall concluded Buf-

falo's scoring.

Today's Schedule

Toronto at Richmond Montreal at Columbus Buffalo at Miami Rochester at Havana



Lineup for

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)-A galpitched shutout ball for seven straight innings after yielding nations of Abilene Christian Colfour runs in the first frame.

Hilltop tied the score 4-4 in lege will line up Saturday in the

across the winning marker in bottom of the ninth.

Cliff Davis, Hilltop shortstop, paced the hitters with three singles. Several players had two.

Athletes from six major conferences and 28 states are entered in the meet, sponsored by the University of Houston.

The Abilene Christian 440-yard

relay team that bettered the Frank Coulard blanked Chap- world's record with 39.7 at the pie's after the second inning California Relays Saturday faces

Stan Levenson, Houston freshman who has done 20.5, will contest Morrow in the 220, while in Mitchell, the Big Ten sprint king, and Morrow's teammate Bill Woodhouse, who has beaten him

ed with champions, including Ok-lahoma's brilliant miler Gail nines of 35-33 to post low net

Keer of Illinois, who pushed him to the great time, DeLoss Dodds of Kansas State, Oklahoma's Gary Parr and Southern Methodist's John Emmett.

Major League Leaders By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting (based on 75 or more at bats) — Nieman, Baltimore, .367; Fox, Chicago, .352; Ward, Cleveland, .340.

Bolling, Detroit, 28; Minoso, Cleveland and Lopez and Power, Runs batted in-Cerv, Kansas Forsyth Park.

City, 42; Jensen, Boston, 30; Gernert, Boston, 27.

Doubles - Kuenn, Detroit, 16:

Kansas City and Lemon, Wash-

Home runs—Cerv, Kansas City, 14; Jensen, Boston, 9; Triandos, Leventhal.

Baltimore and Sievers, Washing-

Stolen bases — Aparicio, Chicago, 11; Harrell and Minoso, Cleveland and Wilson, Detroit, 5. Pitching (based on 5 or more decisions)—Turley, New York, 8-1, 889; Garver, Kansas City, 7-1, 875; Sisler, Boston and Shantz, New York, 4-1, .800.
Strikeouts — Turley, New York, 53; Harshman, Baltimore and Wynn, Chicago, 50.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting (based on 75 or more at bats)—Musial, St. Louis, .431;

Mazeroski, Pittsburgh, 13; Moryn and Thomson, Chicago, Aaron,

Stolen bases-T. Taylor, Chicago and Ashburn, Philadelphia, 8; Skinner, Pittsburgh and Mays,

San Francisco, 7. Pitching (based on 5 or more

Venetian Blind Rolls 2288 in State Tourney

Federal Venetian Blind, Kingson, rolled 2288 in the New York State Woman's Bowling Assn, tournament at Niagara Falls Dot Rawding paced the quintet with 487 on games of 189, 146 and 152. Ella Lowe clipped 479. The scores: Ella Lowe . 167

M. Chapman 126 Judy Lowe . 170 R. Frederick 156 D. Rawding 189



pie's after the second inning when he gave up all three runs. P&G forged ahead with four runs in the third and added single markers in the next three turns at bat.

R. Young and L. Williams stroked a single and double each. The scores:

Pat & George (7)

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AB R H

California Relays Saturday faces turning the bring three brilliant freshmen up to the varsity and run as the Houston, which will bring three brilliant freshmen up to the varsity and run as the Houston Track and Field Club.

Morrow did 9.4 at Modesto in returning to the form that made him 1956 sprint champion of the Olympic Games. He is entered in both the 100 and 220.

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Stanker Trainer Jim.ny Jones watches Today's Games:

Batavia at Auburn Corning at Wellsville Elmira at Erie Calumet Stables' Tim Tam at Belmont Park in New York where the colt has been working out in preparation for the Belmont of the Calumet Stables' Tim Tam at Belmont Park in New York where the colt has been working out in preparation for the Belmont Park in New York where the colt has been working out in preparation for the Belmont Park in New York where the colt has been working out in preparation for the Belmont Park in New York where the colt has been working out in preparation for the Belmont Park in New York where the colt has been working out in preparation for the Belmont Park in New York where the colt has been working out in preparation for the Belmont Park in New York where the colt has been working out in preparation for the Belmont Park in New York where the colt has been working out

Van Aken Takes Woodstock the 100 the Abilene Christian star will get competition from Dee Givens of Oklahoma, Illinois' Bob

Bill Van Aken carded a 2-1

Frank Barger won third prize Hawks of the National Hockey way tournament at Woodstock.

Each of the 17 events is crowd
The three-time club champion

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Wall Alen Calded a 2

With 76-6-70. Fred Allen posted 76-5-71. Tied with net 72s were Robert Greene, Charles J. Tiano and William Polk.

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Other scores included Harry Methodist's high jumper Don Stewart, who has leaped 6-10½, and distance ace Jerry Smartt of Houston.

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Runnerup in both gross and Table 10-12 and Kennedy 78-6-72; Frank Mc-Cahill 86-13-73; Harold Dungey Jim and distance ace Jerry Smartt of Houston.

Davis, who recently tied the world's record in the 440 at 45.8, gets competition from George Keer of Illinois, who pushed him

The scratch of the scratch of the scratch of the was club champion, and champion, an

With 14 in 6th

a Jaycee Little League game at League game last night.

Dan Gaffney and Neil Pauker route to notch the win. shared the chores for the beaten Tigers 030 100-4

naruma saw action for the Jays.

Mike Burns, Donnaruma and

VFW Pirates KO Canfield Braves

The VFW Pirates downed the Canfield Electric Braves, 5-1 in National Little League game at Kingman Park. Joe Torres Smith, the second hurler for the

Jays Romp Owls | Red Sox Rally Tops Tigers, 9-4

The Jays scored a record 14 A seven-run third inning was Runs—Cerv, Kansas City, 35; F. runs in the 6th inning last night more than enough for the Red Solling, Detroit, 28; Minoso, to overpower the Owls, 23-10 in Sox as they defeated the Tigers, 9-4, in a Rondout Valley Little

The Jays controlled a 9-7 lead

The losers outhit the Red Sox 13-6, but shoddy fielding told the Gernert, Boston, 27.

Hits—Fox, Chicago, 57; Kuenn, Detroit, 54; F. Bolling, Detroit, 47.

Hits—Godys Controlled a 9-7 lead going into the last frame. The big inning was sparked by Mike Blanchard pitched for the losers while Gary Sutherland went the story.

Avila, Cleveland and Mantle, New nine, while Burns and John Don- Red Sox 017 01x-9

Dodgers Score 7 In Fourth Inning

The Dodgers scored seven runs in the fourth inning to deal the Giants an 11-3 setback in a Town of Hurley Little League contest last night.

Vince Crantz fanned 13 in hurling an eight-hitter. Al Pedersen was the loser. Mike Canning led the hitting attack with three for three. Joe Dugan hit a triple for losers. Wayne Bock started and was relieved in the fourth.

Canfield Braves ... 001 000—1
VFW Pirates 010 31x—5
The batteries: Bock, Smith and Weldow Towns of the batteries:

Nelson. Nelson, who has torn the league apart with his batting the past two weeks, did it again Monday night as his bases-loaded tripled helped as his base Set at Monticello Raceway Showcase for future harness

horse greats, the popular New Jack Ferraro York-Penn Colt Stakes, has been scheduled for the new Monti- Raps 629 Series cello Raceway during the week of September, 1-6, Franklin E.

Penn Colt Stakes will be raced. The Stakes will be a preview

to the championship events at Vernon Downs on Sept. 17, 18, and 19 and Devlin expressed pride that "Monticello Raceway will be acting as a springboard for many of the nation's future .857; McCormick and Grissom, top pacers and trotters.

As the first pari-mutuel track in the state to show these colts to the harness racing public," he said, "We intend to provide the best facilities and promotion possible to develop this event as a permanent feature of our meet. We think the New York-Penn Colt Stakes are a perfect example of fair and pari-mutuel harness relationships which, if cultivated properly, can become a major assest to the development of harness racing every-

More than 100 colt stake entries have been listed with David R. Chambers, president of the New York-Penn Colt Stakes.

Bowl Film Available

DALLAS (A) - A 20-minute sound and color 16 mm film of the Navy-Rice Cotton Bowl is available free of cost.

film may be obtained by writing times in 2:05. The pacer returned 701 2288 Service, Dallas 1, Tex.

Jack Ferraro paced Summer Devlin, president and general Classic keglers last night with a

seeason on which the New York- man 237-576, Frank Turck 217, Bob Jones 209-561, Ad Jones 215, Jack O'Rourke 201, A. J. Oster 213; team points: Cedar Rest 0, The fight will be staged Nottinghams 4; Ferraro Mfg. Co. Hendricksons 4; Ricci's Tavern Lou's Boat Basin 4; Waltmans Wimpy's 0; Jones Dairy 3, Passer Fixit Shop 1; Chez Emile 4, Beckert's Trucking 0.

Driving Finish Wins for Pacer

By The Associated Press It took Minnewashta nine tries before she brought first - place money to her owner.

The 6-year-old mare put on a driving finish at Roosevelt Raceway Monday night and won the \$3,500 American Eagle Class A pace by three-quarters of a length over Meadow War. The time was

Minnewashta, driven by Richard Wilcox, had failed to win a race in her eight previous starts this She returned \$17.20, \$7.50 ner drove Baldwin Hanover to vicgame played on last New Year's tory in the class B \$1,500 mile feature. Baldwin Hanover, owned by

Jay Fullmer Set

WEST JORDAN, Utah (AP) debut here Wednesday The fight will be staged out-doors in the West Jordan Stadium (ABC-TV, 9 p. m. EST).

Miceli, a onetime ranked welterweight, has a 56-31-7 record. He beat Karl Heinz-Guder in his last fight in Hollywood March

Yesterday's Stars

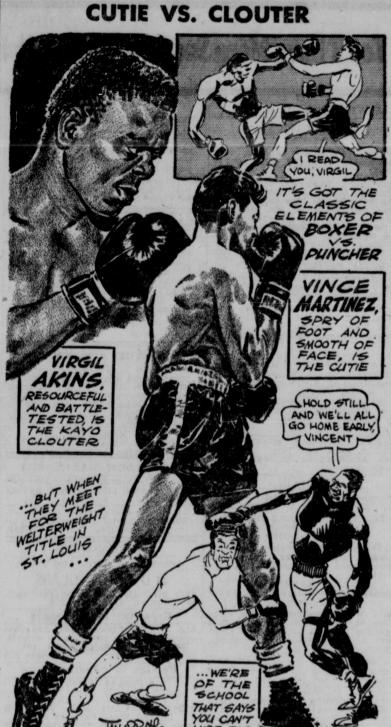
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pitching - Whitey Ford, Yan-kees, struck out 10, tying Ameriand \$6.20 in winning for owner H. can League record with six con-W. Biggard of Newton Falls, Ohio. Secutive strikeouts, and beat the White Sox 3-0 with a seven-hitter.

Fights Last Night

information \$5.30, \$3.90 and \$2.40. Second place New York, outpointed Jin ex. Avalon Mite paid \$4.80 and \$3.30. cher, 150, New York, 10. New York, outpointed Jimmy Ar-

CUTIE VS. CLOUTER



First Place Giants Host Braves in Cruical Series | pitching-Gomez, Johnny Antonel

By ALAN CLINE SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — San li, Ramon Monzant and Mike Mc-Francisco's run-happy Giants, Cormick," Rigney said. "But it's home from a long, successful jour- nine runs and then get beat. ney, welcome challenging Milwau-

up with the Providence Reds for kee to the West Coast tonight in a battle for the National League's By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Braves' three game series, first of a 13-game Giant home stand, couldn't have come at a baseman Red Schoenderst both ered by a bad back, first baseman fined Loes \$100 and suspended him three days Monday. American League President Will Harridge issued a \$100 fine and three

point lead over the world champs. right-hander with a 5-3 record, will try to increase it. Lew Burdette, thrice a World Series winner and now 4-3, attempts to stop

Injury Riddled Braves are temporarily

plagued by injuries with second baseman Red Schoendienst both-

better time.

The Giants, strong in hitting but weak in the throwing department, have a skinny .12 percentage rount lead over the world champs. covered from a pulled muscle but Ruben Gomez, fiery Puerto Rican rookie third baseman Jim Davenport still is bothered by a rib injury that benched him for five Tuna Cup Match off Wedgeport.

Rigney's 40-year-old reliefer, Mary Grissom, wrenched his back and Rigney said he's throwing

Henry (Bud) Leininger and

Mrs. Ernest Schirmer shared

Randall and Dot Kennedy in

Prior was runnerup, 22 feet

won the mixed two-ball foursome competition with a 75. Ronnie Marks and Mrs. Joseph

Marr placed second with a 76 and Mrs. Schirmer and Harry Le Feve were third with 81. The

Pinehurst system with one-quar-

Record Entry

for the United States Open Golf

Championship totaled 2,140, the

largest ever. All but 17 had to

sectionally for 145 Southern Hills of Tulso

NEW YORK (NEA)-Entries

ter handicaps was used.

is the site, June 12-14.

The Randall-Kennedy tandem

tests are scheduled for Sept. 10-

Seashore Shoot

ATLANTIC CITY (NEA)—
Next year's Ryder Cup match
between United States and British professional golfers will be
held at the Atlantic City Country Club, Oct. 31-Nov. 1. In Wiltwyck Golf Tourneys



holiday golf competition at Wilt-Playing with full handicap, Leininger finished in the 19th cup with his allotment of strokes

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can tell them that all fire acts are quite dangerous. They are burned many times, and Lawrence Angelo lost his life in doing just such a stunt. This burning wall the International Auto Daredevil Contest Show and full program of Stock Car Races at the Rhinebeck Speedway, Saturday night, June 7th (in case of rainout, the following Saturday night).

There will be 3 Daredevil shows represented: Jack Kochman's "Hell Drivers," one of the most prominent shows in the east, Ward Beam's Auto Daredevil's, and Billy Green's Canadian Aces. They will compete in the Smashing, Crashing, Wrecking events.

And after the Thrill competition, there will be a complete program of Stock Car Races, plus the "Ash Can Derby," World's Worst Auto Race.

Manager Bill Rigney said today again "but just doesn't feel 100 per some changes in his second line cent." Orlando Cepeda, the Giants pitching probably would be made prize rookie first baseman, was before the Giants depart again on slowed with a leg injury but his manager said he looked fully re-"I'm satisfied with the front line covered. Four Players Share Laurels

Clement Seeks **Seniors Repeat**

consecutive strikeouts has been RYE, N. Y. (AP)-Seeking his tied seven times, but southpaw third consecutive title, Franklin G. wyck Country Club. Whitey Ford of the New York Clement of Lake Forest, Ill., tees Yankees is the only one to do it off today in the Senior Golf Assn. championship at Apawanis Club. Whitey made it again Monday night, fanning Sherm Lollar (to end the third inning), Walp Dropo, Bubba Phillips, Tito Francona, Jim Landis and Jim Wilson in a 58-year-old Clement captured his second crown in a row tournament. Ronnie Marks was last year with a pair of 73s for a second 115 yards from the 19th total. He is competing in the cup.

Mrs. Schirmer paced the womfirst segment of the field of 390 3-0 victory over the Chicago White which plays today and Wednes- en's division, finishing 4 feet Sox. He previously had matched day. The leader then retires and from the 17th hole. Mrs. Frank the record, set in 1913 by Buck O'Brien of Boston, on July 20, waits to see if anyone in the second group can overtake him on the 17th hole.

Thursday and Friday.

> blance in Eddie Lynch to middleweight Joey Giardello is not pure-

ly coincidental. It is the work of

Giardello's trainer Johnny Sulla.

York welterweight in his training

and it paid off Monday night.

Lynch soundly drubbed Jimmy Archer, 150, New York, in a TV 10-rounder from St. Nicholas Are-

bouts and earned him a June 23

TV fight at St. Nick's with Tony Dibase, the New York University

Archer lost his fourth in 21

NEW YORK (AP)-It looks like

Yogi Berra is the only catcher

Luis Aparicio, the Chicago White

Sox' speedy shortstop, can't steal

Aparicio had pulled off 26 steals

on 26 tries until the New York

Yankee backstop nailed him in

Swaps Statue

1956, against Kansas City.

Luis Aparicio grounded out to end the string Monday night. The modern major league record is eight, by Max Surkont of the Milwaukee Braves against Cincinnati, Lynch Reveals Joey's Style NEW YORK (AP)-Any resem-

For TV Debut

Jay, younger brother of former middleweight champion Gene effect on Lynch's style. Monday Fullmer, has had only 13 pro night's victory was his 15th in 18 Fullmer, has had only 13 pro fights and only one 10-round bout. But the 21-year-old copper worker hopes for a successful hometown debut against big time competi-geology student.

Aparicio Thefts Checked by Yogi

Hitting—Joe Nuxhall, Redlegs, rapped three hits in three trips, one a double, drove in two runs and scored twice in 8-2 victory over Pirates, who didn't get a run off the veteran southpaw until the

the third inning of Monday night's 3-0 victory over the White Sox. It was the first time Aparicio had been caught since last July 25-when Yogi pegged him out.

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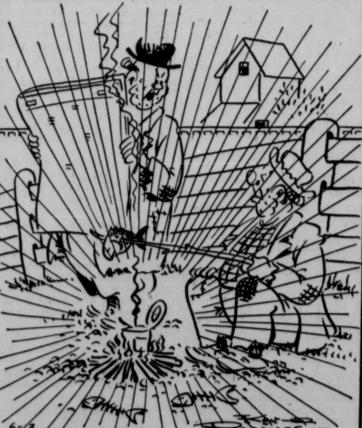
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NEW YORK (AP) - Herbert C. Gerlach said Monday he was thinking of resigning as chairman of the Westchester County Republican Committee.

Gerlach, 67, arrived here by plane from Canada, where he suffered a heart attack in April while on a fishing trip. He repeated his support of Nelson A. Rockefeller for the Republican nomination for governor. The Westchester County GOP Commit-tee backed Rockefeller, a West-

chester resident, last week.

Asked about the announcement
by former GOP National Chairman Leonard W. Hall that he is a candidate for the nomination, Gerlach said Hall was "a very nice

Syracuse Blaze Damages 2 Sites

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP) - Fire early today damaged a restaurant-tavern and a dance studio in an adjacent building in the city's business section. Officials said the fire started in

the dance studio on the second floor next door. Water and smoke damage was reported in another nearby building. Exploding grease in the restaur-

ant kitchen was reported to have caused the fire. An opening night crowd at the Casa Lorenzo Restaurant, located next to the 482 Club, was evacuated by firemen.

Fire officials estimated the loss

Five firemen suffered minor injuries, chiefly from flying glass. One suffered cuts when he fell Water and smoke damage was

of the building that housed the

at more than \$500,000.

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Fuel Firm Officer Dies Monday Night

Gilliland, 61, secretary-treasurer of the National Fuel Gas Co., died order: crochet, knitting, emin Hamot Hospital Monday night broidery, huck weaving, quilts, following a long illness. Gilliland was named secretarytreasurer in 1953 and moved from

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One passenger was killed and another injured critically early today when an automobile careened into a tree in suburban Alplaus.
Jeremiah Greenwood, 23, of Schenectady, died in the wreckage. Judith Borggreen, 19, also of Schenectady, was taken to Ellis Hospital in critical condition.

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IN PURSUANCE and by virtue of a judgment of Foreclosure and Sale, duly granted in the above entitled action the 19th day of May, 1958, and entered in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on the 22nd day of May, 1958, I, WILLIAM J. RYAN, the undersigned. Referee, in said Judgment named, will sell at public auction at the front door of the Ulster County Court. House, in the City of Kingston, N. Y., Plaintiff, against GEORGE P. GULICK (street address unknown) Waterbury, Connecticut and BERNICE GULICK, his wife, of 903 N. Custer. Wichita, Kansas, and UPSTATE LOAN CO., INC., 36 North Front Street, Kingston, New York, Defendants.

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dress, and students of the Mo-

Roll plaque, and its removal from

grounds, welcomed the assem-

blage, participated in the pro-

gram of entertainment and pre-sented the National Flag. A large crowd, from all sec-tions of the town, attended the

Burial was made in the Modena Rural Cemetery Saturday

of Eber G. Palmer, 79, who died at his home, east of Ardonia, Wednesday, May 28. Mr. Palmer,

and his wife, Helen Ward Palm-

held open house at their home.

Having lived his entire life in

Modena Rural Cemetery Associ-

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The mishap was reported to

family physician.

property was given.

police at 8:12 p. m.

The Weather

TUESDAY, JUNE 3, 1958 Sun rises at 4:22 a. m.; sun sets Bismarck, cloudy at 7:27 p. m., EST.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 55 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 64 degrees.



Southeastern New York - Fair and cool through Wednesday. High today 65-72 and a few degrees 38-45. Winds north to east but Portland, Me., cloudy cenerally under 15 this afternoon. Portland, Ore., cloudy light and varible tonight and southeasterly 8-18 Wednesday.

Cool Weather Is 30-Day Outlook

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Navy Training Weather Bureau Monday issued this 30-day forecast for June:

"Temperatures to average beeastern quarter of the nation and in the plateau states. Above norcentral portion from the Rockies feet into the cold water. to the Mississippi and also along the West Coast. In regions not specified near normal tempera- cessful climbing. His shouts went the nose and throat.

tures are in prospect. 'Rainfall is expected to exceed or equal normal over the northern half of the nation. Subnormal are indicated in the southern third of the country.'

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San Francisco, clear

Helps Save Life

in efforts to climb out.

clothing. Lewis crawled, nude, to

the quarry office phone and sum-

had to make it or never get out," Lewis, 25, said at an Effingham

hospital where he was treated for exposure and bruises.

School Blast Fails

During the Memorial Day holi-

Police said the explosives were

four boys placed the charge

stolen April 29 from a coal com-

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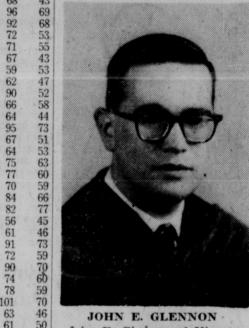
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than 25 per cent.

over to juvenile authorities.

Salt Lake City, cloudy

Denver, cloudy



John E. Glennon of Kingston, is one of 60 students who received the degree, Doctor of Medicine, at the 1958 commencement ceremonies of the Albany Of Veterans' Plaque Medical College of Union Uni-

The graduation exercises were May 28, when the unveiling and held May 29 in Albany. Dr. John dedication of the veterans me-McK. Mitchell, Dean of the morial plaque, bearing the names School of Medicine at the University of Pennsylvania and Pres-CASEY, Ill. (AP) - For six American Medical Colleges, was the commencement speaker. hours Monday night, James Lew-

Dr. Glennon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Glennon of 62 Church, delivered the invocation is Jr. tried to get out of the large slick-walled well after a wooden Fair Street. A member of Alpha mal averages are expected in the cover collapsed, plunging him 14 Omega Alpha, honor medical society, Dr. Glennon received the John Milton Bigelow Prize at There were no footholds. A commencement for the best bedpump pipe was too slick for sucside examination in diseases of

unheeded. All other employes had Dr. Glennon is married to the left the quarry, where Lewis had former Anita A. Morin of Ticonbeen wetting down a load of lime- deroga. They have one child, a

Recalling his Navy training, Lewis kicked off his boots and took off his clothing. Time after of the improving of the Service time he fell back into the water Marine Hospital, Staten Island. the Modena four corners to the He will begin his duties there present site on the school At 11:30 he finally got out, us- July 1.

ing a rope fashioned from his own **Revoke Licenses** maned an ambulance. "The last time I was so cold and stiff and exhausted I knew I Of 69 Motorists **Listed Uninsured**

ALBANY — Driver's licenses and registration plates of 69 motorists, including seven nonowners, were revoked for one WASHINGTON, Pa. (AP)-Chilyear during April by State Mo-tor Vehicle Commissioner Joseph sary, Feb. 12, 1958, when they in August must be made by dren attending the grade school at nearly Westland went to classes for nearly a month while sitting P. Kelly, for operating while unatop a powder keg, police said insured, according to a report this area, he was a member of issued today by the Bureau of various local organizations, in-Four boys had placed 36 sticks

of dynamite and 143 blasting caps vocations were lifted when the church, Modena Rod and Gun Phelps, Walden, or Nick Kolk, underneath the school. They were among the 65 youngsters in the drivers furnished proof that ine actually was in force at the time of the accidents as a day, another boy discovered the result of which the revocations cache. Police removed the explowere listed.

sives, and turned the four boys 44 Uninsured Accidents The buereau received reports of 44 uninsured accidents during the month and issued 51 one year revocations as a result. The 18 others whose licenses were revoked for driving without insurance were not involved in ac-

Also during April, the bureau issued 33,074 thirty-day regiskill, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Davis tration revocations for lapse of of Lloyd, were among visitors of ture, New York State tops its 079 of these were rescinded upon the past week. submission of proof that no lapse had actually occurred but that the covered dish supper, spon- be new evidence of insurance had not been filed promptly with the St. Joseph's Church, New Paltz,

bureau by underwriters. Other owners in April volun- ter in the village Saturday, are tarily relinquished 19,807 sets of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Burch plates during their coverage lapse and sons William and Raymond rather than have revocations Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Harry Denton charged against them and will be and daughter Nancy, Mr. and able to regain their plates when- Mrs. Louis Pagentine and daughever they reinstate their insur-

Six hundred and fifty-six outof-state residents lost New York driving privileges during April because of non-coverage.

Explorer 3 May Crash This Month

CAMBRIDGE, Mass, (AP)-The Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory estimates that Explorer III, the second U.S. Army satellite, will plunge to its death late

The observatory said Monday an raised her winnings to \$237,500 night the satellite, which was launched March 26, is losing the NBC show Twenty-one. about 15 miles altitude daily. Its original apogee — or high point—was about 1,700 miles. This point is now only half as high. Smithsonian astronomer Jack said the Soviet Union's III, launched May 15, may plunge to its end early next

Sputnik III, now invisible in the United States because it is cross-ing during the daylight hours, is expected to be visible again in about 10 days. It will show up then in the morning twilight.

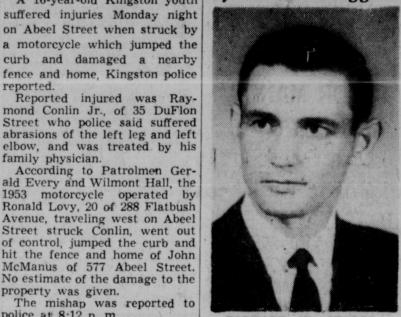
Largest on Thruway The Tappan Zee Bridge over the Hudson River between Nyack and Tarrytown is the largest

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of several hundred bridges on the Aries from \$10 a month to \$1 aries from \$10 a month to \$1 aries from \$20 aries from \$10 a month to \$1 aries from \$1 aries f YOU'VE GOT YOUR HEAD THROUGH THE ARM HOLE



By Richard Griggs



RICHARD W. GRIGGS

The Albany Law School announces that at its commencement exercises today, the degree of Bachelor of Laws was conferred upon Richard Watson Griggs II of Port Ewen.

Mr. Griggs is the son of Mrs.
R. C. Griggs of Meade, Kan. and

MODENA — Ceremonies were conducted Wednesday evening, the late Mr. Griggs. He is married Port Ewen and they have a 20-month old son, Richard W. III. of 71 young people from this and Griggs have included: Editor of ident-elect of the Association of hearby communities in the U.S. the "Verdict," school yearbook, service, were conducted. The Rev. George Furnival, pastor of the Plattekill Methodist lect Committee, Student Bar Association and Moot Court.

Mr. Griggs attended San Francisco State College and is a graduate of Emporia State College where he received the degree of Bachelor of Science. While in college he was affiliated with Sigma Tau Gamma social fraternity.

A five year veteran of the U.S. Marine Corps, Mr. Griggs was discharged with the rank Representatives of the Town of captain and is a member of the Marine Reserve. He spent 29 of Plattekill Lions Club, sponsors months overseas in Korea and Resources, Japan. His military decorations Foreign Po include the Purple Heart awarded for wounds *received while serving with the 5th Marines, First Marine Division in Korea

Mr. Griggs expects to practice law in the Kingston area.

USO Holstein Club Reservations Due **By June 5 Date**

Reservations for the USO Hol-Thursday, June 5 in order that a bus for the trip may be reserved. For reservations or additional information in regard to the cluding Modena Methodist three day trip members may call Subsequently, eight of the re- Church, official board of the Dan Barnhart, Stone Ridge; Sam

Club, Modena Fire Department, Goshen. and call for leaving Kingston at 7:30 a. m. on August 12 with a stop at Brattleboro, Vt., for lunch Brimelow of Clintondale, conducted funeral services at the Palmer home, and also at the Sanford, Me., where a shore discount of the national office. ner and overnight stop near the shore will be in order.

ler and son, Paul, of Hauppauge, On August 13, after breakfast, I., were here Memorial Day, there will be a visit at the Harand Saturday visited Mrs. Anna L. Miller at the Home for the old Shaw farm before continuing Miller at the Home for the to Turner, Me., for lunch and a visit to the Brigeen Farm. The third day of the tour will include a stop at Durham, N. H., for insurance coverage but later 27.

Organical Coverage but later 27.

Miss Glennie M. Wager during University of New Hampshire, with the tour ending at Kingston Making reservations to attend that evening. This schedule may slightly altered pending sored by the Mothers' Club of actual registrations.

Plans are being made to secure and served at St. Joseph's Cen- an air-conditioned bus for the trip which will accommodate 41 persons, Should this number of reservations not be secured the proportionate cost will be slightly higher than for a full bus

Will Open Bids Plans are complete for the card and game party to be held On Paltz Project Friday evening, at the Has-brouck Memorial Hall, under

direction of the Public A bid proposal covering con-struction and electrical work at Health Nursing Committee of New Paltz State Teachers College will be among 11 projects for repairs and alterations to WomanWins \$237,000 various state-owned facilities to be opened at the State Office Building, Albany Thursday at 2 p. m., John W. Johnson, superin-tendent of public works an-NEW YORK (AP) - Elfrida von Nardroff Monday night became the all - time high money nounced today.

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Law Degree Received Wagner College Names President

college of arts and sciences, has been elected president of Wagner Lutheran College. Grymes Hill, Staten Island, it was anboard of trustees

The Rev. David C. Gaise, pastor of Redeemer Lutheran Church, is a member of the Board of Trustees of the college which is supported by area Lutheran Churches. Dr. Heindel has accepted the

New York City institution and will begin his official duties on Sept. 1. He succeeds Dr. David Marion Delo who leaves the Staten Island campus this summer to become president of Tampa University, Tampa, Fla.

The new Wagner president was speaker Sunday at the 75th annual commencement exercises at Wagner College. A native of Hanover, Pa., Dr.

Heindel attended Gettysburg College, and received his Bach-elor of Arts degree from Har-vard University in 1933. He was awarded his masters and Doctor of Philosophy Degrees at the University of Pennsylvania. During World War 2, he was a

director of the American library at the American embassy in London following which he was chief of the Division of Libraries and Institutes of the State Depart-ment. He has been a staff associate for the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and the U.S. National Commission of

With U. S. Delegation

Dr. Heindel was also a member of the U.S. delegation in the general conference of UNESCO in Paris in 1951, and has held official posts in the War Documentation Service, the National Resources, Planning Board Foreign Policy Association, the Conference of Allied Ministers of Education and the Commission for Conservation of Cultural

He is an honorary fellow of the Libary of Congress, a direc-tor of the Buffalo Fine Arts Academy, and is a member of various associations in the fields of history and political science. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Sigma Kappa.

He is the author of "The American Impact on Great Britain," "Present Position of Foreign Area Studies in U. S." "American Influence Abroad" and other studies and articles. Dr. Heindel is a member of Parkside Lutheran Church, Buf-



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nounced today by Dr. Frederic College, Jenkintown, Pa. They Sutter, president of the Wagner are the parents of three chiltwo daughters; Amelio Gouvea, of Carangola, Brazil; Bridget, 10, and a son, Thomas, 16.

Selection Group The selection committee for county in the United States.

falo, where he is an active work-er in its stewardship visitations. of the following trustees: Dr. He is a member of the Lutheran Henry Endrees, stewardship sec-Laymen's Movement for Stew- retary of the United Lutheran NEW YORK — Dr. Richard
H. Heindel, vice chancellor of New York and New England, part of the United Lutheran Synod of New York and New England, part of the Wagner board of the Wagner boar the University of Buffalo and former dean of the institution's density of the institution's former dean of the institution's and served as its observer on the Wagner College board of trustees. In 1957 he was awarded the New York City Board of Education of the State tion; Dr. Andrew Clauson, Stat-The new Wagner president is married to the former Elizabeth Calvert, a graduate of Beaver College, Jenkintown, Pa. They committee.

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